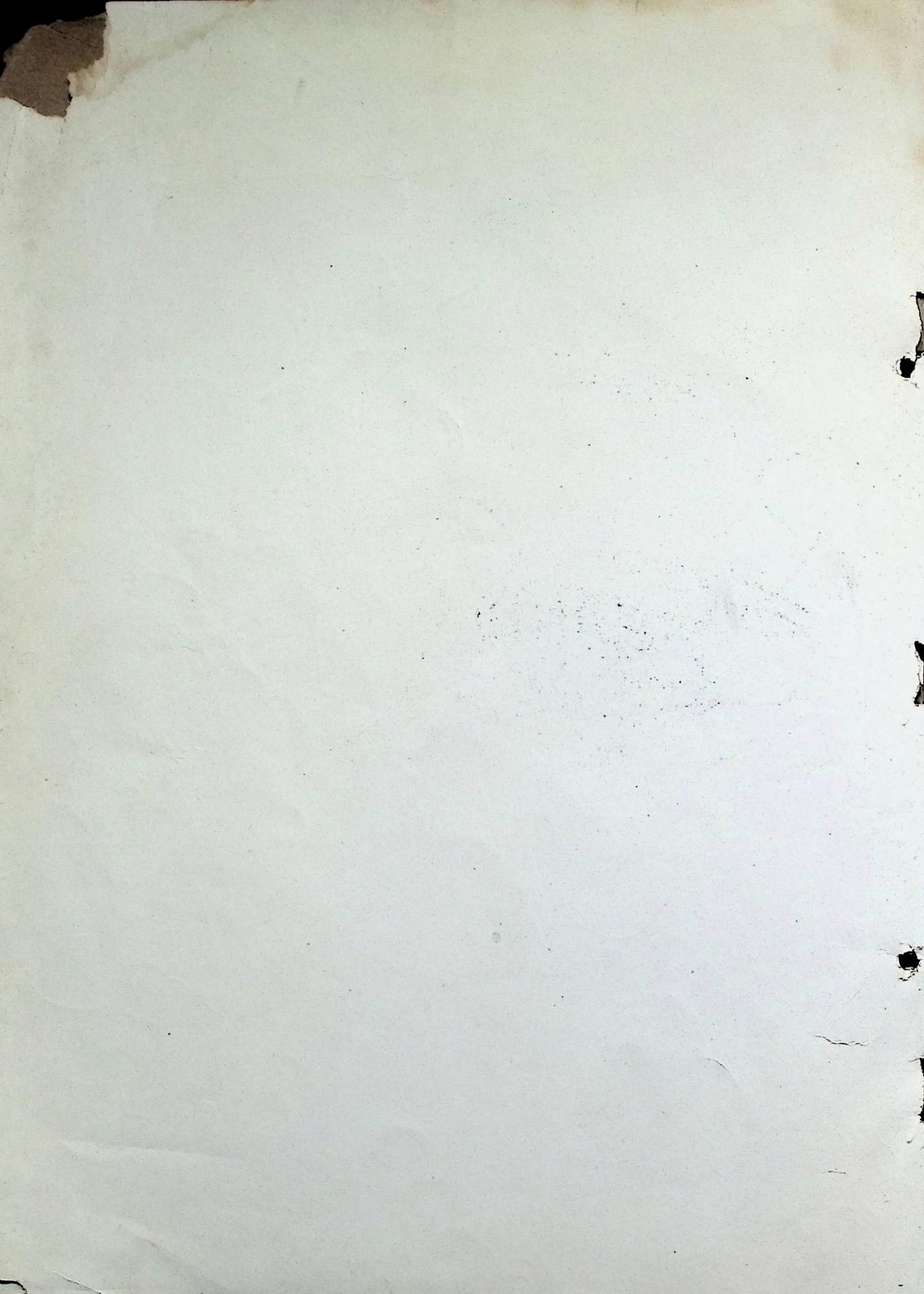


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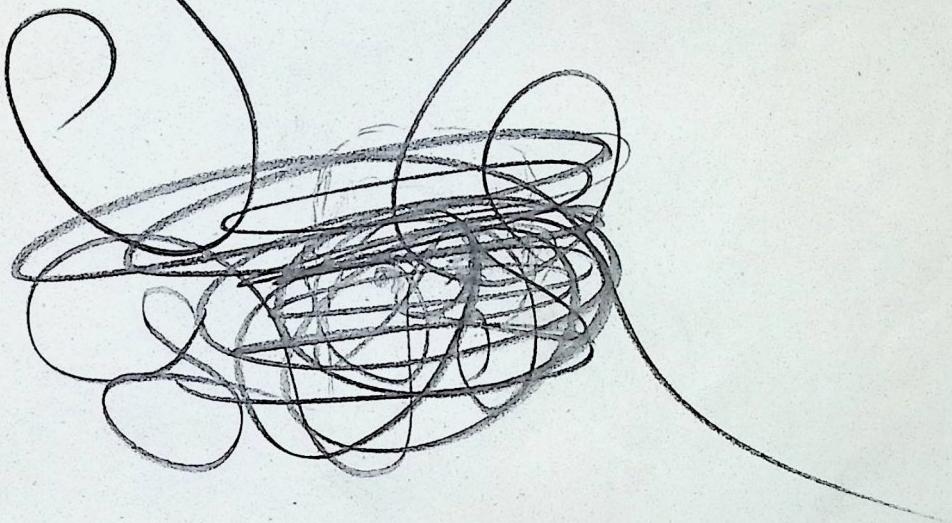


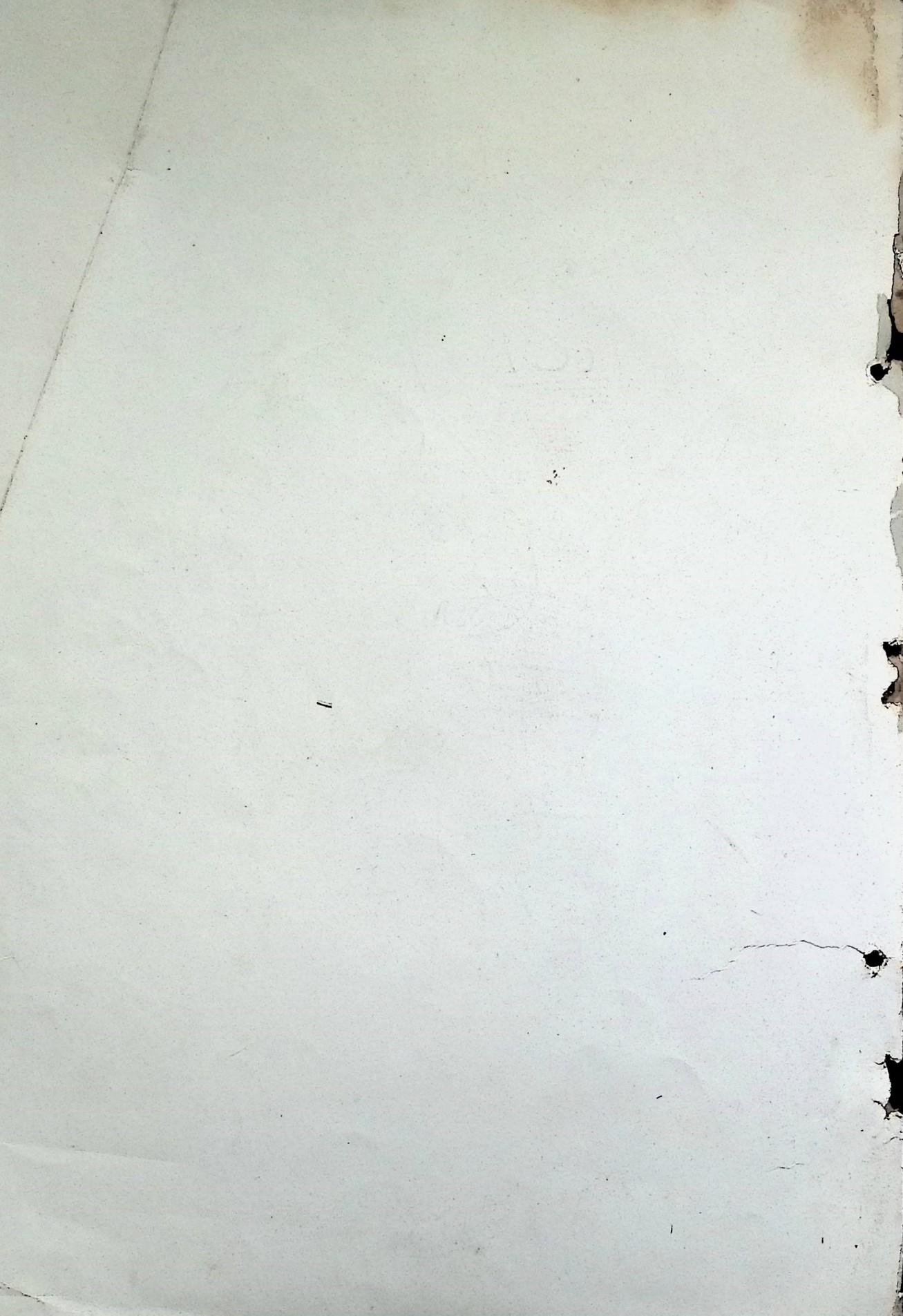
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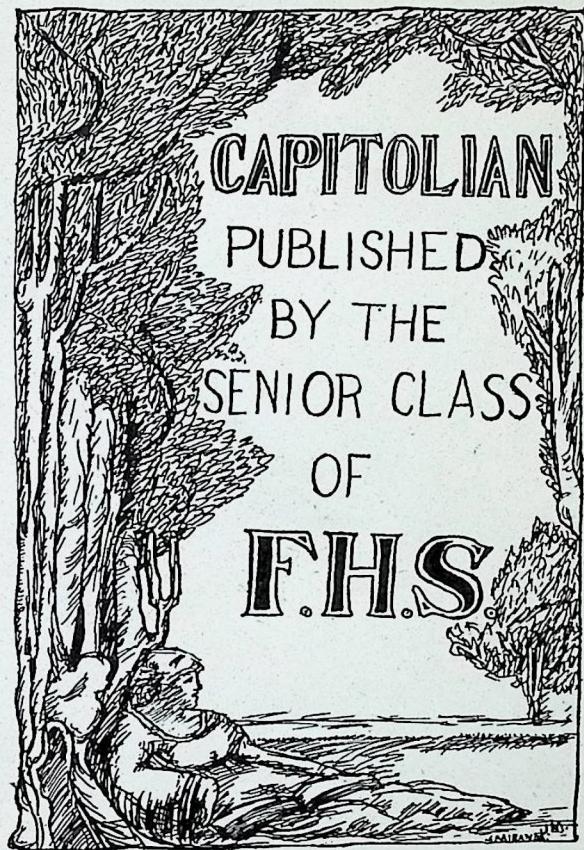




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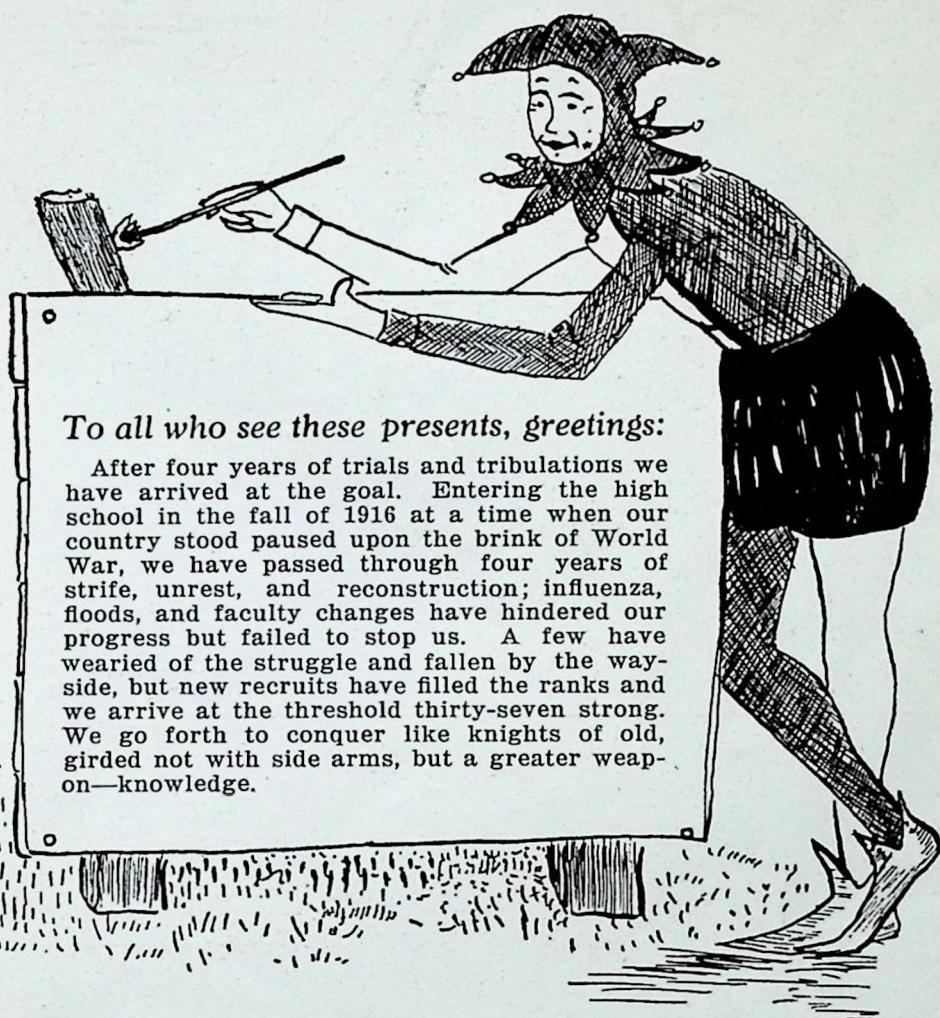


This book is affectionately dedicated to our
sincere friend and loyal teacher,

Miss Sarah Wallace Smith.

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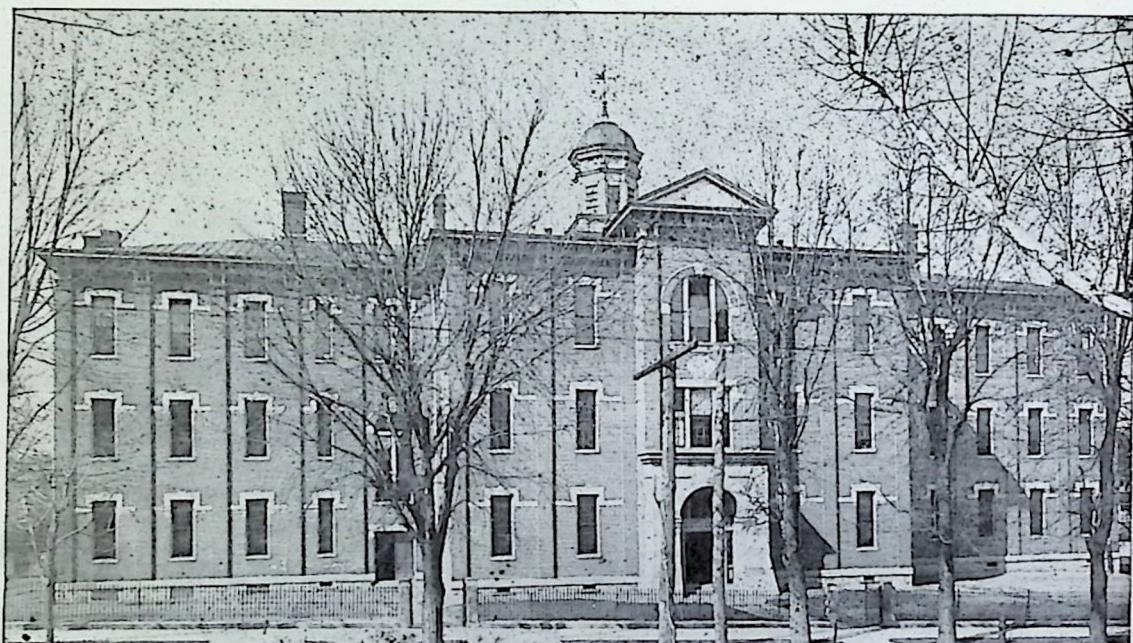
To all who see these presents, greetings:

After four years of trials and tribulations we have arrived at the goal. Entering the high school in the fall of 1916 at a time when our country stood paused upon the brink of World War, we have passed through four years of strife, unrest, and reconstruction; influenza, floods, and faculty changes have hindered our progress but failed to stop us. A few have wearied of the struggle and fallen by the way-side, but new recruits have filled the ranks and we arrive at the threshold thirty-seven strong. We go forth to conquer like knights of old, girded not with side arms, but a greater weapon—knowledge.

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Frankfort High School



Frankfort High School was organized in 1891 by Professor McHenry Rhoads, then Superintendent of Public Schools. Following him in the superintendency came Professor Frogge, who carried on the work until 1904. In that year Professor H. C. McKee was elected to fill the position. He conducted his superintendency so ably that on January 6, 1914, Frankfort High School was regularly registered as an accredited school of the Association of Colleges of the Southern States.

This enables the graduates to enter any college in this Association upon Certificate of Graduation.

Prof. McKee resigned on December, 1918, and his place was filled by Professor J. W. Ireland. As long as this able man remains at the head, the school is sure to progress. He has already made several important changes and inaugurated new ideas for the betterment of the school, both in the courses of study and in student activities. We believe that in their High School the people of Frankfort have something of which they may justly be proud.



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Scenes Around Frankfort



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Superintendent of Schools



PROF. J. W. IRELAND

A. B., A. M. Centre College

After many years' experience as Superintendent of Schools at Stanford and Bellevue, Ky., Prof. Ireland came to Frankfort as head of the school system in December, 1918. Since that date a new era of school progress has been noticeable. Efficiency is his motto in school administration. Better facilities and equipment for school purposes. Better salaries for better teachers, and a standardized course of study are among his aims.

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Mr. H. V. McChesney, President
Mr. L. F. Johnson
Mr. A. L. Bacon

Mr. R. H. Graham, Secretary
Mr. M. M. Allen
Mr. L. V. Armentrout

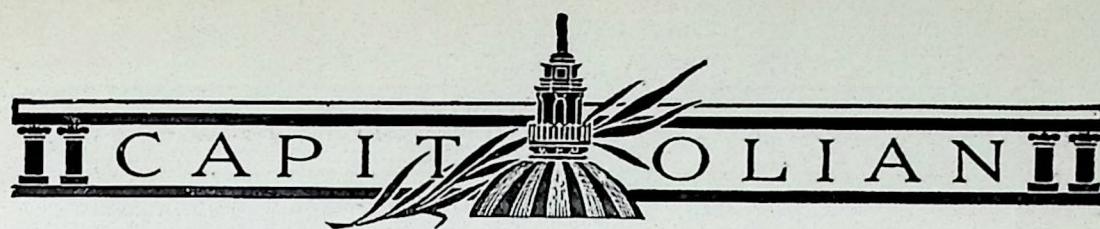
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PRINCIPAL

PROFESSOR M. J. CLARKE, B. S. in Ag.

Owensboro, Kentucky

University of Kentucky

F. H. S. April, 1920

Chemistry, Arithmetic, History

MISS SARAH WALLACE SMITH

Frankfort, Kentucky

Graduate of Dudley Institute

F. H. S. September, 1892

Latin

MISS SUSAN PEFFER, B. S.

Frankfort, Kentucky

Graduate of Western State Normal

The George Peabody College

F. H. S. September, 1917

English

MISS MARGUERITE SCHWEERS, A. B.

Frankfort, Kentucky

University of Kentucky

F. H. S. September, 1915

Spanish, History

MISS VIRGINIA D. GREENHOW

Frankfort, Kentucky

Michigan Western State Normal

F. H. S. January, 1913

English, History

MISS ELIZABETH SERGEANT, A. B.

Frankfort, Kentucky

University of Kentucky

F. H. S. September, 1919

Algebra, History

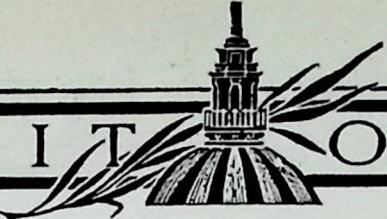




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PRINCIPAL

PROFESSOR H. A. BABB, B. S. in Ped.

Marion, Kentucky

University of Kentucky

H. S. September, 1919 (Resigned March 1, 192

Geometry, Chemistry

MISS CAROLINE LUTKEMEIER, B. S.

Frankfort, Kentucky

University of Kentucky

F. H. S. September, 1916

Domestic Science

PROFESSOR WAYLAND GRAHAM

Frankfort, Kentucky

New England Conservatory of Music

F. H. S. September, 1878

Music

MISS JESSIE COX

Frankfort, Kentucky

New York, Chicago, University of Kentucky

F. H. S. Graduate

Art

MISS ANNIE ALLEN

Henderson, Kentucky

F. H. S. September, 1918

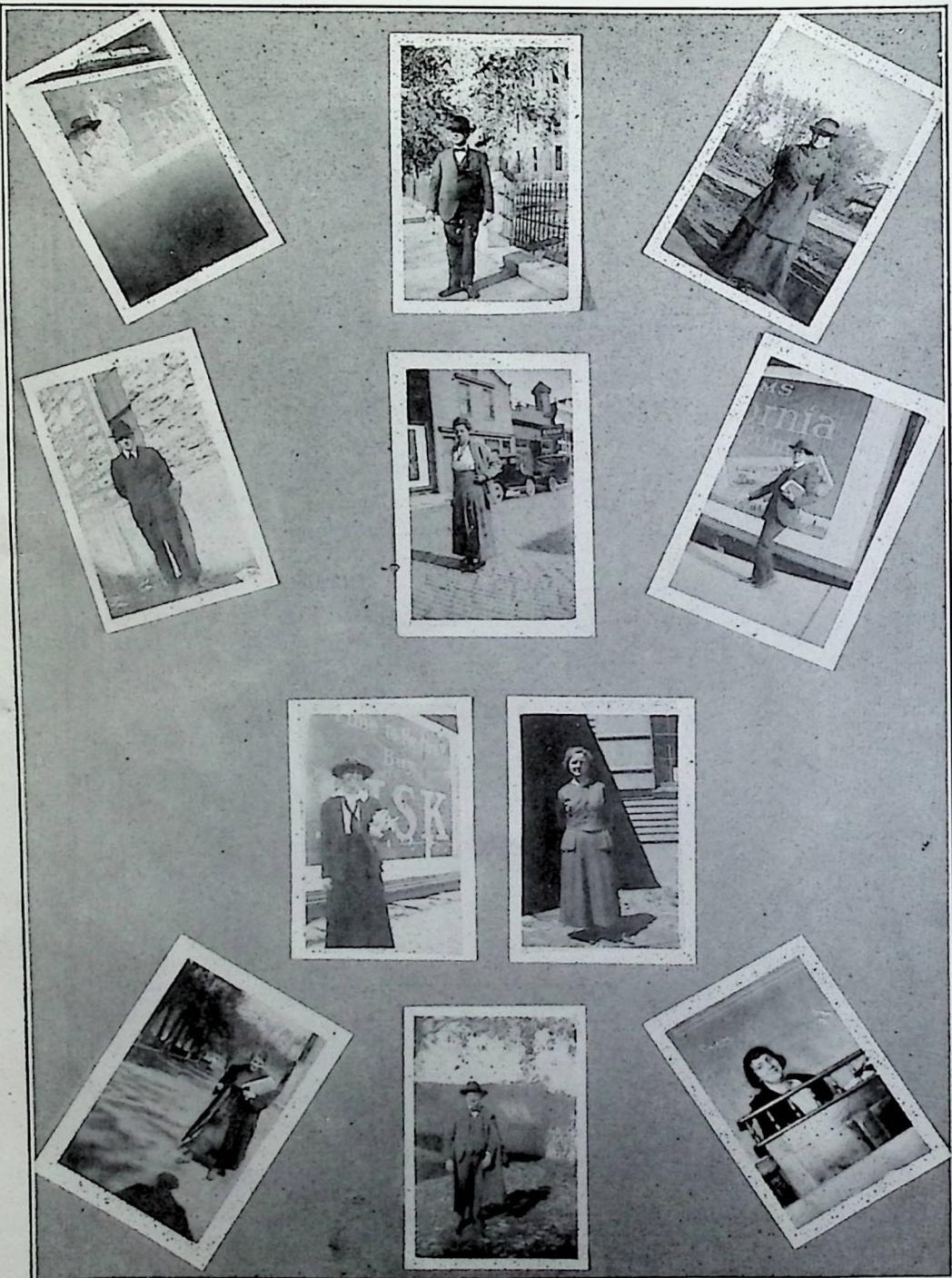
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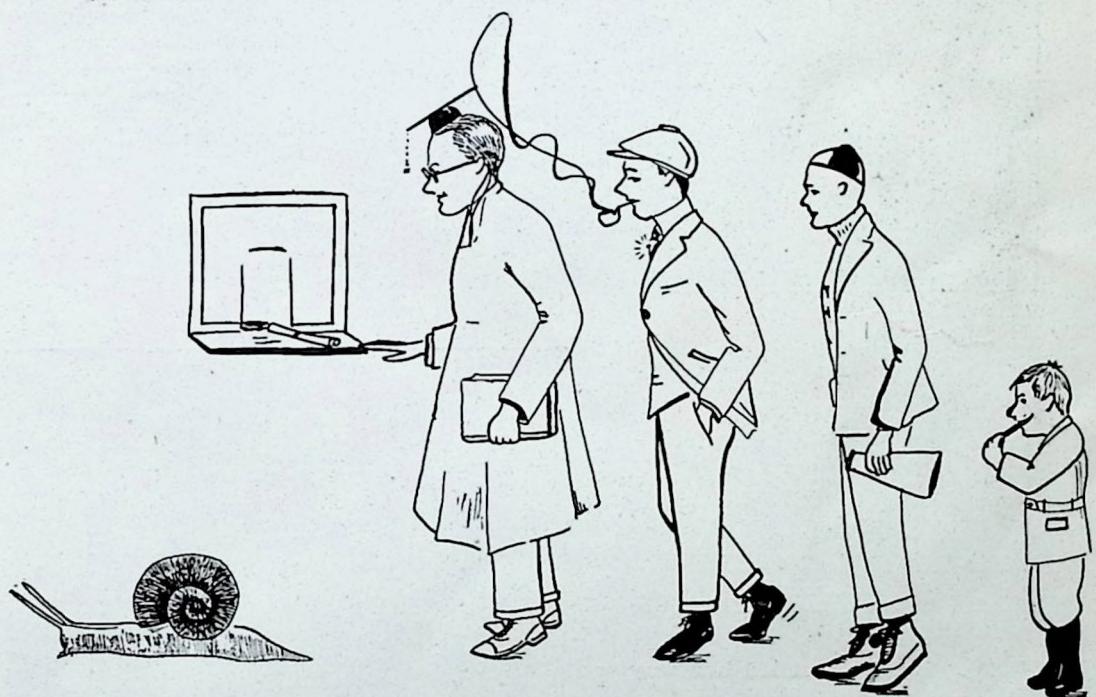
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**LORA ELIZABETH BANTA
(TEWEE)**

Gamma Sigma Society, Basket Ball Team, Orchestra, Literary Society, High School Play, Bible Class, "Vamp" Club.

Lora Lizzie runs a close second to Cutie as chief of the Vamps. Her motto is: "Screw your curls to the sticking place and they'll not fall." Her chief pastime is blushing and playing with the mandolin. With her dear little corkscrews she has opened "Grapejuice's" heart.

HAZEL LORAIN COLLINS

Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society.

Hazel, who has wended her way along with the rest of us for the four years, is a quiet but well known member of the noted Seniors of 1920. You would never know from her outward appearances that Hazel comes from the Devil's Hollow region.



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LUCILLE ELNORA COLLINS

Upsilon Phi Society, High School Play.

Everybody knows Lucille. Winner of the 1919 Popularity Contest. No need to explain her virtues further. She's the kind that can't be explained.

LOVEY MARY COLVIN (TIDDLE)

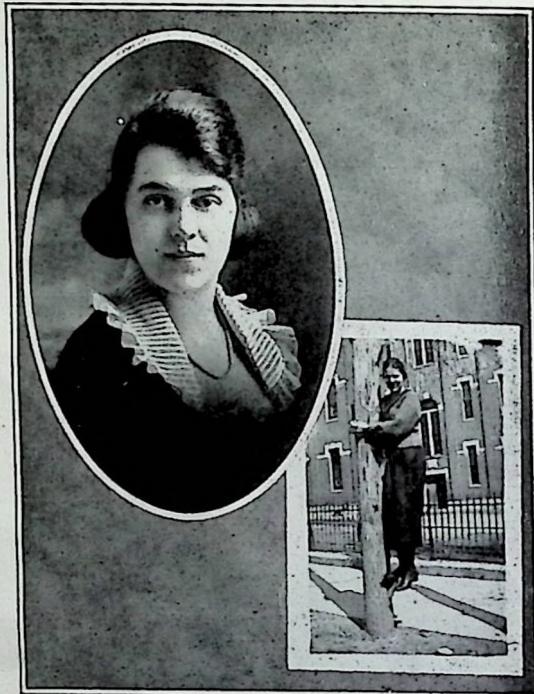
Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society.

Lovey Mary's name suits her to a T. Her lovable disposition and jolly manner have added much to the Senior class. Mary joined our ranks in January and immediately took up the job of writing notes to Noonie. We suggest that she collect these notes and put them together in a novel.



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PEARL JOY DAVIS

Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society.

Pearl's motto is "The nearest way to a man's heart is through his stomach," and "Oh! how she can cook." Needless to say everybody knows that "a good cook is a joy forever." Pearl is also known for her ability as a Basket Ball player and we regret very much that she did not enter school here before our season started.

MARGARET HAZEL FINCEL
Literary Society, Upsilon Phi Society.

Although she has the face of an angel, there's a devil in her eye. There she is! Hazel is especially gifted in disappearing, how she does it nobody knows, but when study hour comes she is gone. Her ready wit keeps us all in laughter.



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ADAH THOMAS GROOM

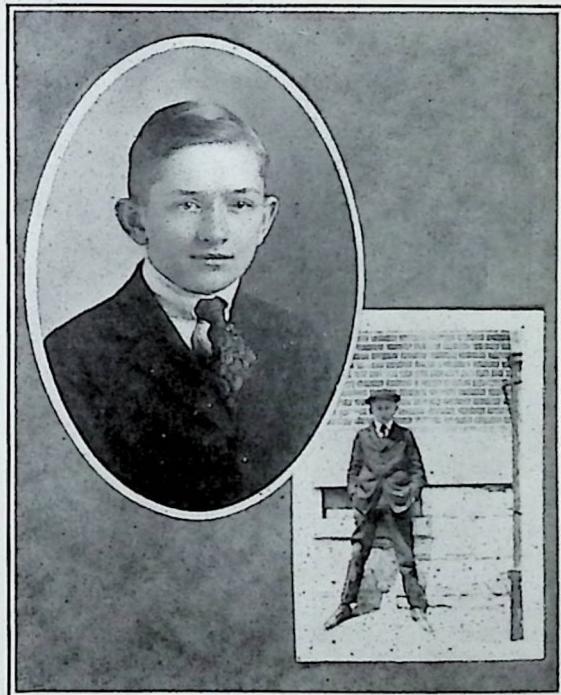
Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society, High School Play.

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast." Adah is the Prima Donna of F. H. S. and has charmed and captured all our savage hearts with her sweet voice. She made her debut as Cindy in the High School Play.

**FRANK CHINN GLANTON
(CHINNIE)**

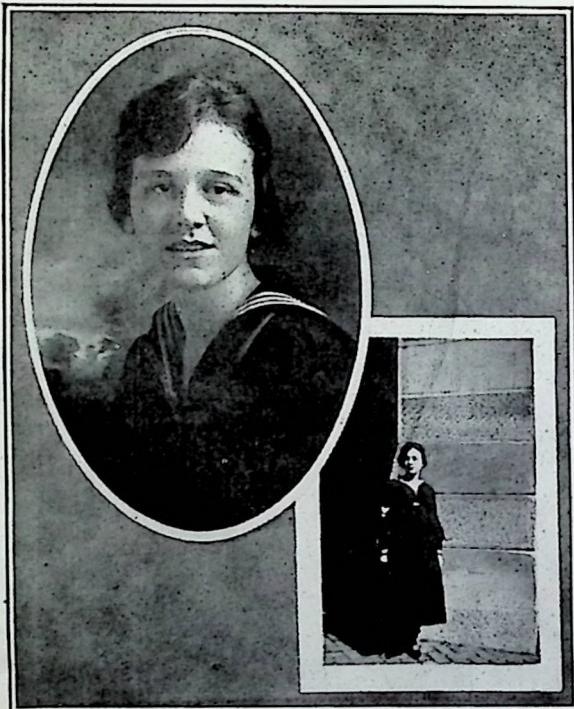
Literary Society, Bible Class.

"Precious things come in small packages." This applies to Frank. Although he is the least in size, he is not the least otherwise, because Frank has great influence over the Senior class, especially Susan Mary.



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GENEVIEVE MARIE GORMAN

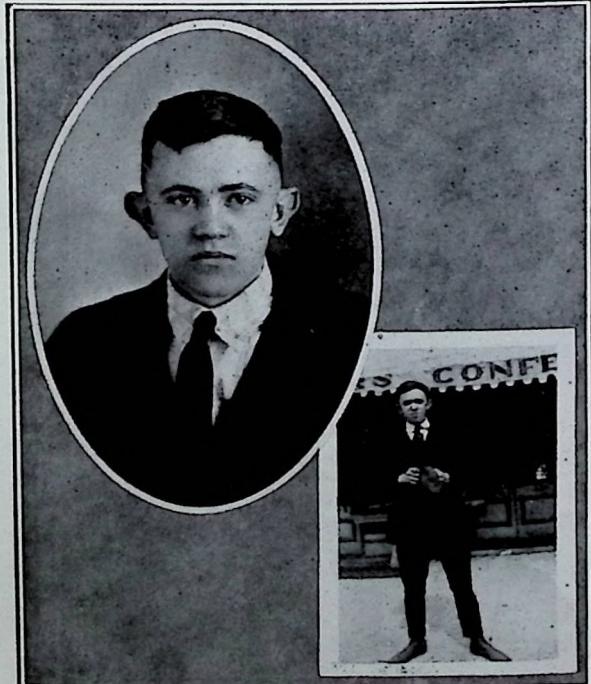
Gamma Sigma Society, Literary Society, Capitolian Staff, Vice President of Class '20.

This dainty little Miss is one of the shining stars of the Senior Class. "Sis" mothered all the boys thru the battle of the book report. Besides all this, sweet Genevieve is very accomplished along the lines of domestic art, as everyone, who has seen a Senior feast, can testify.

**JOHN WILLIAM GUJDGEL
(JOHNNIE)**

Literary Society, Kangaroo Court, Capitolian Staff, Basket Ball Team, Vice President of High "Y" Club.

Ignatz is instinctively a lady killer. His hobby is Hypnotism. We guess that's how he gets 'em. John Will is a shining light in Math and Chemistry—especially Chemistry for he has been caught several times trying to blondine his hair with peroxide.



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MARGARET RACHEL HANKINS

Literary Society.

Rach is a Miss who never misses.
As a student she can't be excelled.

**CATHERINE PALMER HANLY
(DOT)**

Gamma Sigma Society, President
Literary Society, Gazette Staff, Assistant
Editor Capitolian, Captain
Basket Ball Team, Orchestra, Athletic Board.

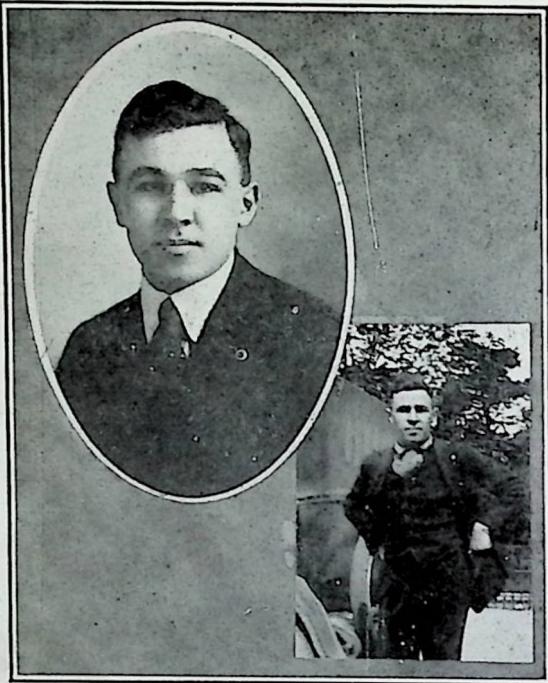
Her titles speak for themselves.



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TIPTON LEWIS HUBBARD (TIP)

Sigma Sigma Society, Editor Capitolian, Captain Basket Ball Team, Literary Society, Kangaroo Court, Bible Class, Athletic Board.

Mr. Tippy returned to us after two years of service in the U. S. Army. We are certainly glad to have the genius with us. You will notice samples of his ingenuity as you turn the pages of this book.

SADIE JOHNSON

Literary Society.

This is Sadie, the best known damsel of 1920's incongruous multitude. Sadie is noted for her softness of speech, especially in reciting.



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CARL AUGUST KAGIN (KAG)

XX Society, Literary Society, Kangaroo Court, Assistant Business Manager Capitolian, Bible Class, Class Treasurer, Champion of Wrestling Team, High School Play.

Mr. Kagin has been with us since we were mere Freshmen, and during these four years he has been an active member. Often he has proven his ability as an Orator and we are sure to see him in Congress. He is also a great wrestler and has given us many demonstrations of this art.

SUSAN MARY MARTIN

Literary Society.

Susan Mary is a native of Waddy, Kentucky, but hearing of the fame of F. H. S., she decided to finish her course beneath its distinguished roof. Susan Mary has earned quite a record for herself and is very popular with both teachers and pupils.



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BESSIE BENTON McCANN

Upsilon Phi Society, Capitolian Staff, High School Play, Bible Class.

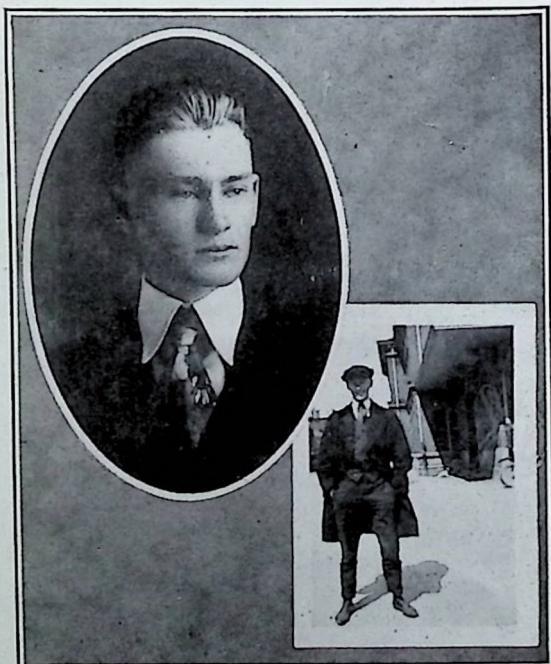
"The fatal dart strikes in her side and rankles in her heart."

It has been whispered that Bessie is soon to take the fatal step. The whole Senior class extends to her their congratulations, and ask her to be sure and send them an invite.

HARRY ANDREW MEFFORD

XX Society, Kangaroo Court, Bible Class, Gazette Staff, Capitolian Staff, Literary Society, High School Quartette, High School Play.

We introduce "The greatest genius that perhaps human nature has yet produced, our witty Harry," who has always charmed us with his humorous speeches and cunning acts. We recommend him highly for Court Fool or Vaudeville Comedian.



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**ELIZABETH GRAHAM PENN
(LIBBUS)**

Literary Society, Capolian Staff,
Winner of Declamatory Contest,
High School Play, Girl's Bible
Class.

Elizabeth is the champion prize-winner of our class, having won two essay prizes and the declamatory contest. She has also assisted ably in the writing of this book and the staff takes this space to thank her.

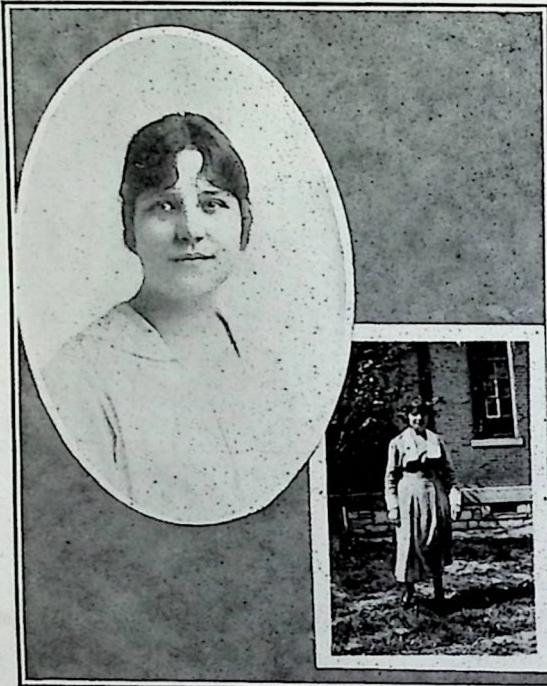
IVY MAY PERKINS

Literary Society, High School Play.

Ivy came to us last year from Bridgeport. Although she has been with us only a short time we appreciate having such a brilliant (red headed) damsel among our delightful "bunch." Ivy's never ceasing cry is Wolfe, wuff, wuff.



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LENA ROBERTS

Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society, High School Play.

Lena is a musician of great repute in school, and in the city. Many times she has taken Mr. Graham's place in chapel and was pianist in the orchestra for the play. When Lena graduates, the school will lose a real sure-nuff musician.

**WOLFE GREGORY ROSENSTEIN
(GOLDBRICK)**

XX Society, Literary Society, Business Manager Capitolian, Bible Class, Manager Basket Ball Team, Athletic Board, Kangaroo Court, Wrestling Team.

Wolfe, who has been the principal's right hand man, will be greatly missed next year, for who will ring the bells when Wolfe is gone? Who will manage things when Wolfe is far away? We simply don't know.



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HAZEL MAY SAUNDERS

Gamma Sigma Society, Literary Society, Secretary of Class.

Hazel's culinary ability is known thruout the High School. She is a modest maid but "truth will out" so we found that Hazel is not only a dandy cook but also a genius in all her studies.

**MINERVA ELIZABETH SCOTT
(SCOTTY)**

Upsilon Phi Society, Literary Society, Basket Ball Squad, High School Play.

Minerva left us in her sophomore year but she couldn't resist the tempting charm of old F. H. S., so back she came from Hamilton and joined our Venus gory bunch in her Senior year. We certainly appreciate having this brilliant damsel in our intelligent midst.



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**JOHN B. STEPHANSKI
(JOHNNIE)**

Gamma Sigma Society, Literary Society, Orchestra, Basket Ball Team, High School Play.

Johnnie is a number one Basket Ball player, in fact she was the star guard of 1920's team. This little girl not only plays Basket Ball, but she also plays the deuce with the boys' hearts. We really feel sorry for the poor creatures.

CLARA ROSE SUTTERLIN

Literary Society, Upsilon Phi Society.

This bashful maiden has been with us the four pleasant but hard years of our school career. Although she has little to say, she is always around when needed most, and that's what counts after all.



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ALICE B. TAYLOR

Literary Society.

Alice, the jolly, is a great thief.
She steals pounds of energy from
her fellow classmen, making them
laugh.

Her ready wit and merry face
Would make you pop a shoe (?)
lace.

IRENE TERRY

Gamma Sigma Society, Secretary
Literary Society, Bible Class,
Capitolian Staff.

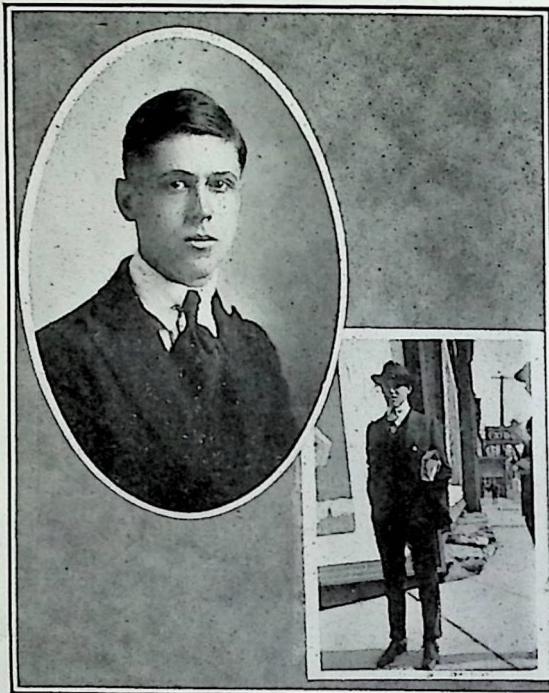
"An angelic expression and yet a
merry heart which doeth good like
medicine."

Irene has been with us all four
years and has always done her part
in all class affairs. Her wonderful
hair crowns a bulk of grey matter
and she is very gifted in the art of
speaking.



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**THOMAS MORRIS THOMPSON
(CUBIE)**

XX Society, Literary Society, President of Class, Judge of Kangaroo Court, President of Bible Class, Gazette Staff, Capitolian Staff, High School Play.

Ever heard of Cubie? Well look what you have missed. This genius has dwelt among us four years. Cubie is always in for anything purposed by his classmates. He is a capable business man and he can dance. Oh, he's a regular 'Terp., just "Grace" itself.

MARY CORRINNE TUTT

Literary Society.

Corinne, the merry little maid from Jett. Though quiet, has captured all our hearts by her sweet disposition and gracious manner. Although not extravagant Corinne is always looking for Kash. We don't blame her.



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GEORGIANNA ELIZABETH TUTT

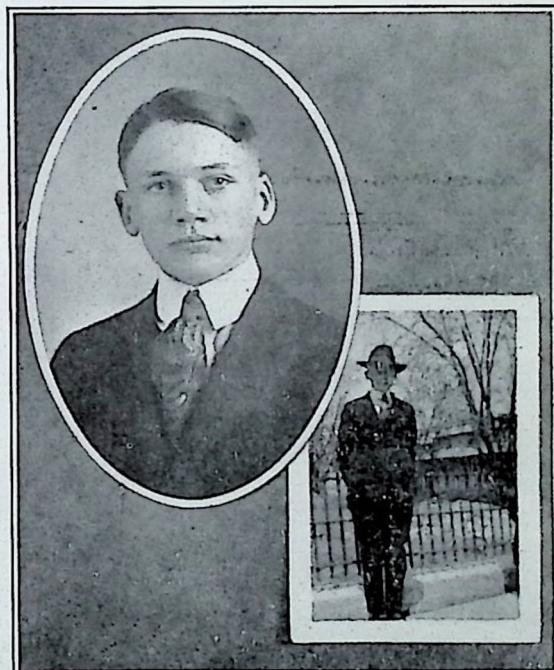
Literary Society, High School Play.

Georgianna is one of the many sets of sisters for which the Senior class is noted. Georgianna has gone thru the many trials of High School life with the rest of us and has come thru with a smile. She is one of the most progressive farmerettes at Jett.

RUSSELL M. VAN HOOSE

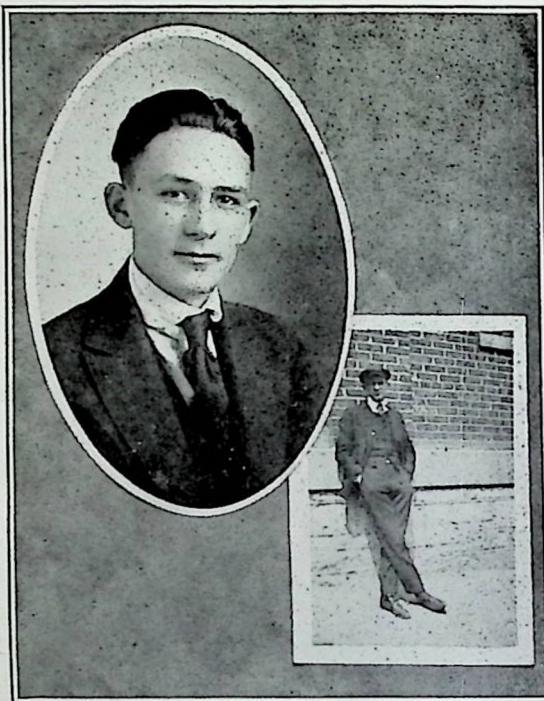
Literary Society, Bible Class.

Russell is a heart-smasher of the first degree. In fact he was convicted of this super-squirticle crime during his first year among us. His angelic countenance is a slanderous misrepresentation of his fickle heart.



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**MURRAY ARTHUR WELCH
(GRAPEJUICE)**

Literary Society, Bible Class.

His speech was a fine sample, on the whole, of rhetoric which the learned call "rigamarole." At first Grapejuice convinced us in his many orations, that "The pen is mightier than the sword." But lately he has changed his mind.

ISABEL SARAH WOODYARD
Gamma Sigma Society, Literary So-
ciety.

"Sweet thoughts are mirror'd in her face and every motion is grace."

Isabel is simply "sweet and pretty," and every man, woman and child in this school loves her. Her favorite study is Johnson.



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MARTHA ELIZABETH WOOD-YARD (MEW)

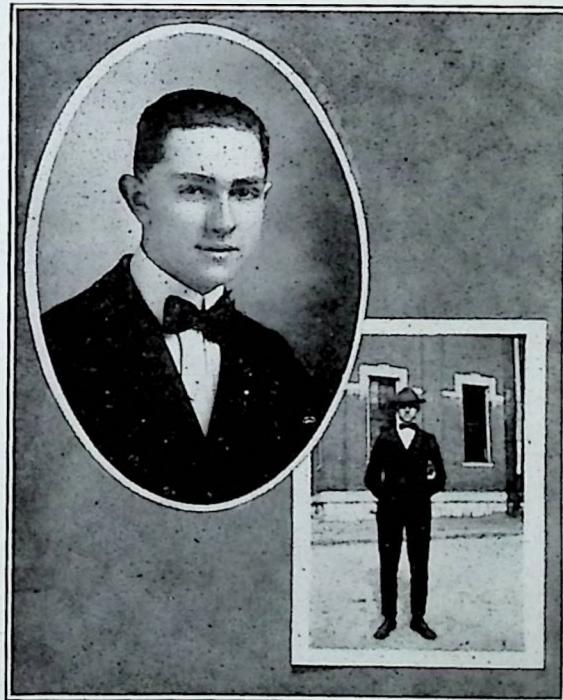
Gamma Sigma Society, Literary Society.

Curiosity killed the cat. We can't understand why "Pus" is still alive. We would recommend her highly as a lady detective. Her chief occupation is giggling and asking questions.

THOMAS TALIAFERRO WILSON

XX Society, Literary Society, High School Play.

Tommy is such a sweet boy, so sentimental and realistic. No wonder, he is such a grand singer. Is it not natural for one so talented with such gifts as these to be a victim of woman, and yes, you've guessed it, the poor boy is vamped.



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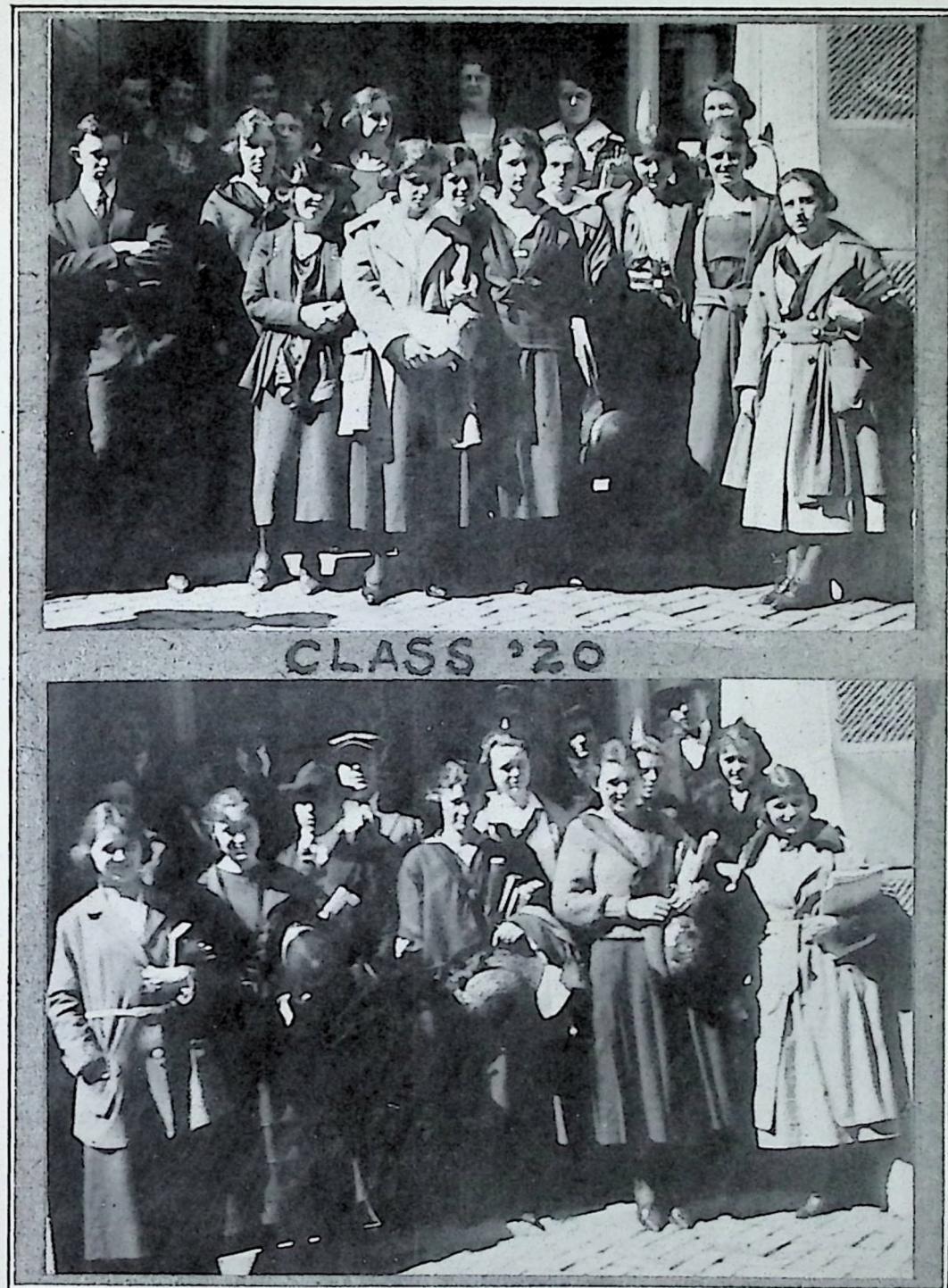
ROBERT CANTRILL POLSGROVE

XX Society, Literary Society.

Sonkey from Kavanaugh was dropped into our midst just recently. "Praise God for all small favors." His chief occupations are playing the mandolin and rushing the ladies. However, nevertheless, notwithstanding all these minor faults, Sonkey is a regular scout.



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Senior History

"A little learning is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep, or taste not of the Pierian Spring."

—Pope.

We, the famous class of twenty, with this thought ever before us, have worked faithfully that we might obtain the most from our course. The past four years, crowded with opportunities, passed like a glorious summer day. The break of dawn found us well upon our High School journey, as verdant Freshmen. At the very beginning of the term we transferred the title always bestowed upon "Freshies" to our upper classmen by actually forcing them to turn "green" with envy, while we captured the silver loving cup, presented for the best display in the Silver Jubilee Parade.

The busy morning hours soon fled and at noon we partook of our first feast of learning in the Sophomore class. The cognomen, "wise fools," usually bestowed upon "Sophs" was little deserved by this class, for due to our splendid motto we were never in the least "puffed up" over our victories. We again overcame our upper classmen by winning the medal offered the girls of the High School for the best declamation. Not only did we supply the winning speakers, but we also led in athletics, furnishing more girls for Basket Ball than all the other classes combined.

The afternoon wore on and twilight found us in the ranks of the Junior class, only to have our work interrupted by the advance of "demon flu" which

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kept from our midst, with sickness, some of our best students. We finished our course in due time, however, and when at the close of the great World War our hero and noble classmate, Corporal Warwick Emmit, returned we took the opportunity to show him our appreciation and welcome by entertaining him with a sumptuous banquet.

As the shades of evening fall upon us, we are still in the lead, bearing well the hard earned name, Frankfort High's most progressive Seniors, who still follow closely in the wake of our motto. We have taken advantage of every opportunity in order to make Frankfort High the best in the State. A Kangaroo Court has been reinstated to administer justice to all, and a Literary Society to cultivate the minds of the student body. This has proved a success as one of the present Seniors has won two consecutive prizes for her essays and first prize in the Declamatory Contest. We have not neglected higher things of life, having organized a Boy's Bible Class, with a Senior as president, and also a class in Bible Study for the girls. In Athletics we came to the front conquerors as usual, due to our straight and honorable dealings with the teams we have met.

The day having passed, we are preparing to emerge upon the vast ocean of life, where we shall continue to bear in mind the famous words of Pope so that when the dawn, in all its glory, again breaks upon us, we may be well on our career and ready to rise above all obstacles which may confront us.





Class Prophecy

Last night, in my dreams, I traveled afar
 In my good airship, o'er cloud and sea,
 'Till I reached the shores of a Cannibal Isle,
 And great were the sights I did see!

Tip Hubbard was king—all wild and woolly,
 With a harem of beautiful wives—Oh, my!
 There were Minerva and Mary and Ivy and Rachel
 All dressed in the latest Hula Hula style.

They pleased his majesty with jazz and shimmy,
 To the tune of Lena's sweet playing;
 While the pleased king smiled but sometimes sneered
 At Court Arguer Johnnie's loud braying.

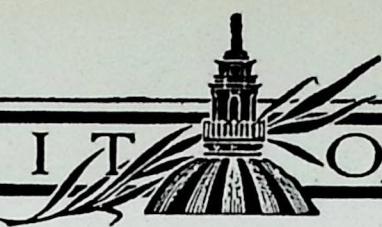
Wolfe was master of finance there,
 With money got in peculiar ways,
 As manager of Gazette and Annual,
 In the good old High School days.

Kagin and Thompson had gone into business—
 A clothing establishment for lady or gent;
 While Chinny Glanton all around was routin',
 Still on a lady hunt bent.

Adah was royal prima donna,
 With a voice that reached to Timbuctoo;
 Sweet Genevieve worked her magic art yet,
 And Van Hoose was Captain of the zoo.

The court clown Harry made everyone merry
 With folly and wisdom quite clever,
 But Lora, her curls twinkling wildly about,
 Was a joy to all forever.

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Catherine was King Tippy's chief adviser,
And looked after his affairs of state,
While sweet Isabelle with brush and paint
Had grown quite famous of late.

John B. and Pearl now coached basket ball,
Each in her sphere quite a queen;
And, Bessie, dear, fulfilled her mission
As agent for Victor Talking Machine.

The Cannibal Frivolities were rehearsing a play,
With dainty Irene as leading lady,
To the tune of a "uke" inspiringly "plunked,"
By the skillful hands of charming Sadie.

The chorus girls were many and varied,
Their shimmering gowns shone in the sun,
There were three Hazels and Clara, besides
Alice, Corinne, Georgianna and Susan.

The Cannibal ladies were hurrying and flurrying,
To Polsgrove's dancing school of renown,
Lucille and Martha, still giggling, were leading
The fashions with many a curious gown.

But my attention was called to a crowd nearby,
For familiar voices in my ears were ringing.
Missionary Murray, trying to tame the wild,
Was assisted by Tommy, who was loudly singing.

I was so enraptured and thrilled with it all,
That I longed forever to stay
Right there with the bunch of H. S. pals,
Who were gloriously holding sway.

But my pleasant dream had to come to an end,
Because pleasures do, as a rule,
For the voice of my mother awakened me saying,
"Get up, Elizabeth, you'll be late for school."





Senior Poem

Swiftly fly our High School days!
A few more weeks—then parting ways,
For Seniors.

Four years ago we entered in
To start the course, the goal to win
To stick it out thru thick and thin
As Freshmen.

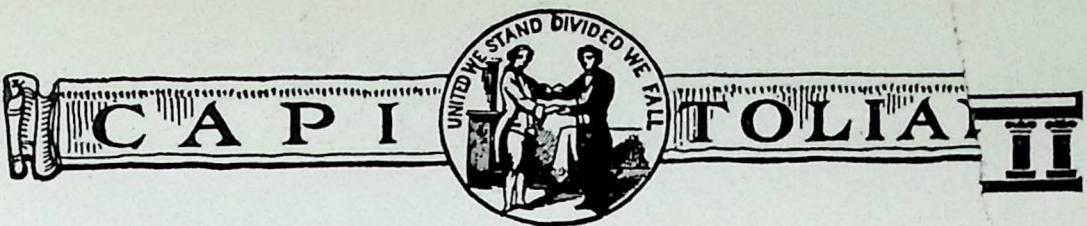
The year rolled by, a second came
To "Sophomores" we changed our name
From Freshmen.
Like veterans we felt indeed!
In Basket-ball we took the lead
Of Gallic wars we learned to read
As Sophomores.

The third year came; a smaller band
Of students now we took our stand
As Juniors.
To Frankfort High we made our way
On sunny and on gloomy day,
We shared our work, our feasts and play
When Juniors.

Now ere the final curtain falls
Upon our sojourn in these halls
Of learning
We'll greet our teachers, tried and true,
And all our merry schoolmates, too,
Then make our bow and say "Adieu"
As Seniors.

In future years whene'er we meet,
What pleasant chat! What memories sweet
Of school days!
To bygone days our thoughts will pass,
Gladly recall each lad and lass,
That formed the dear old High School Class
Of twenty.

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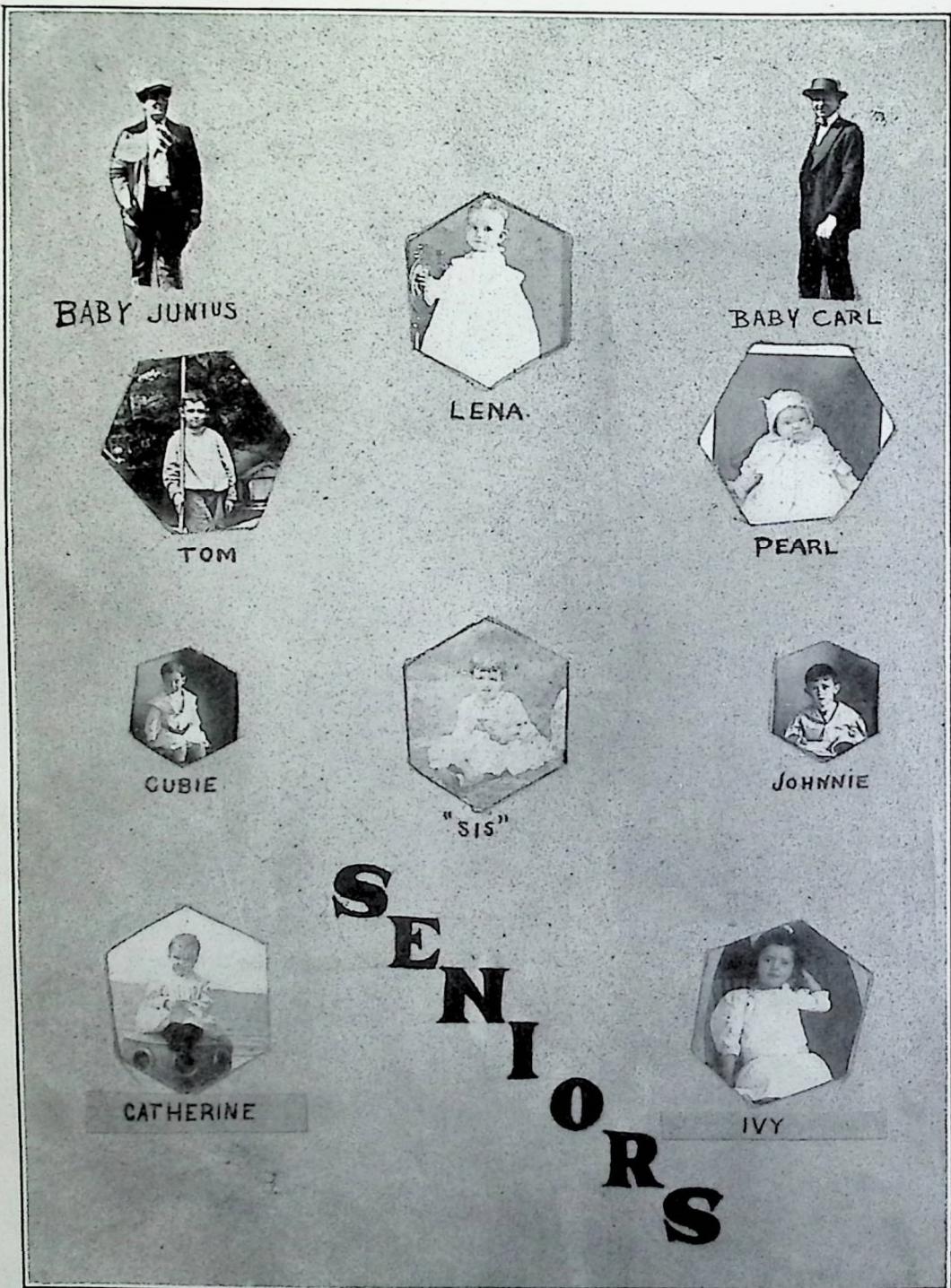
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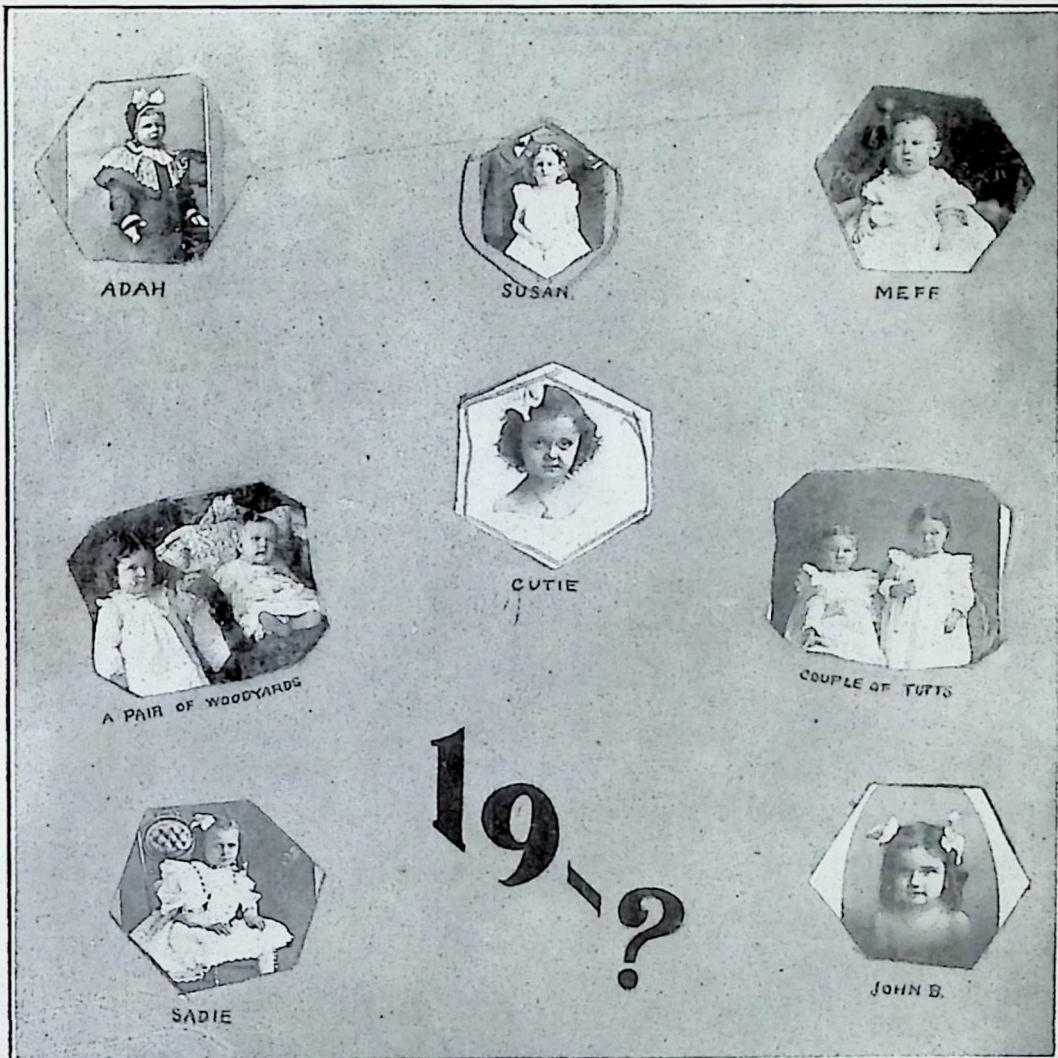
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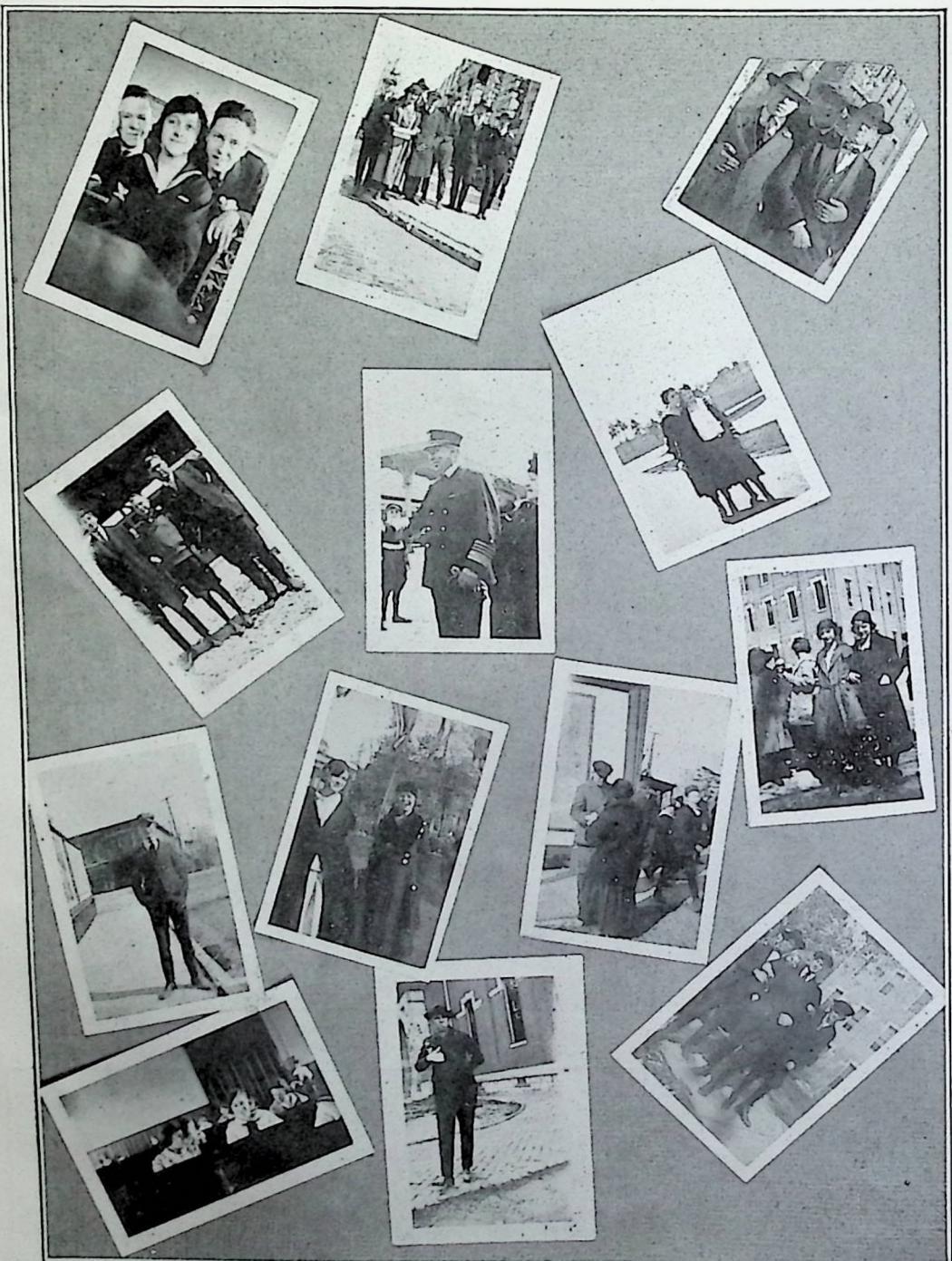
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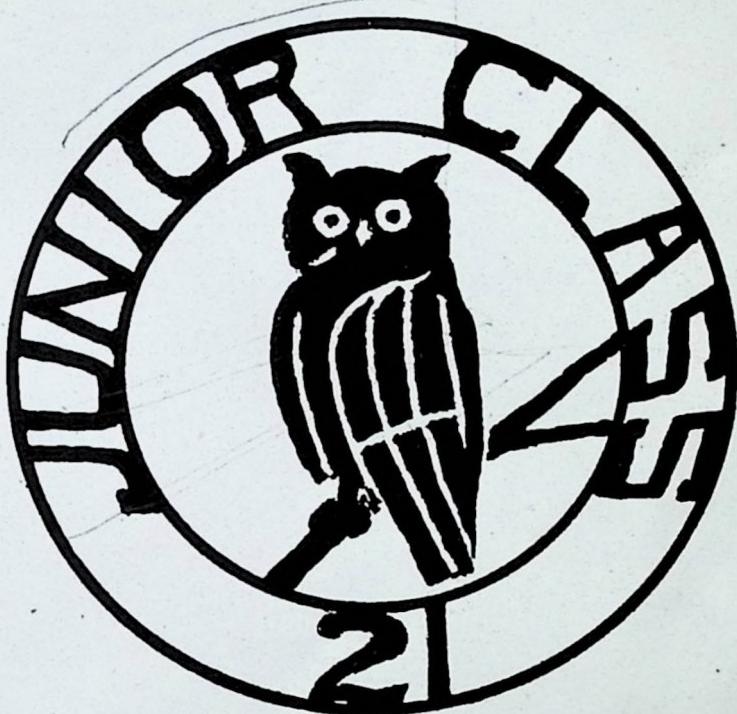
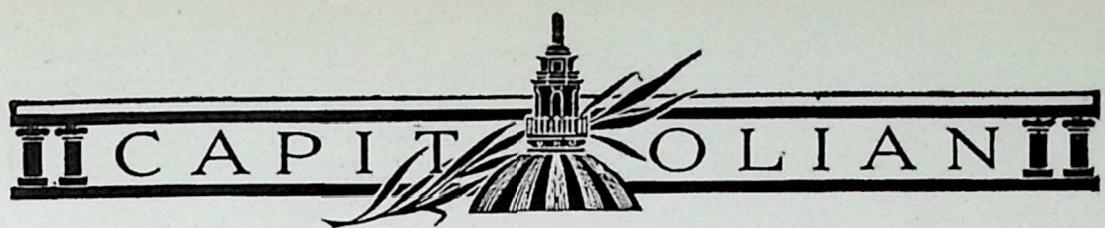
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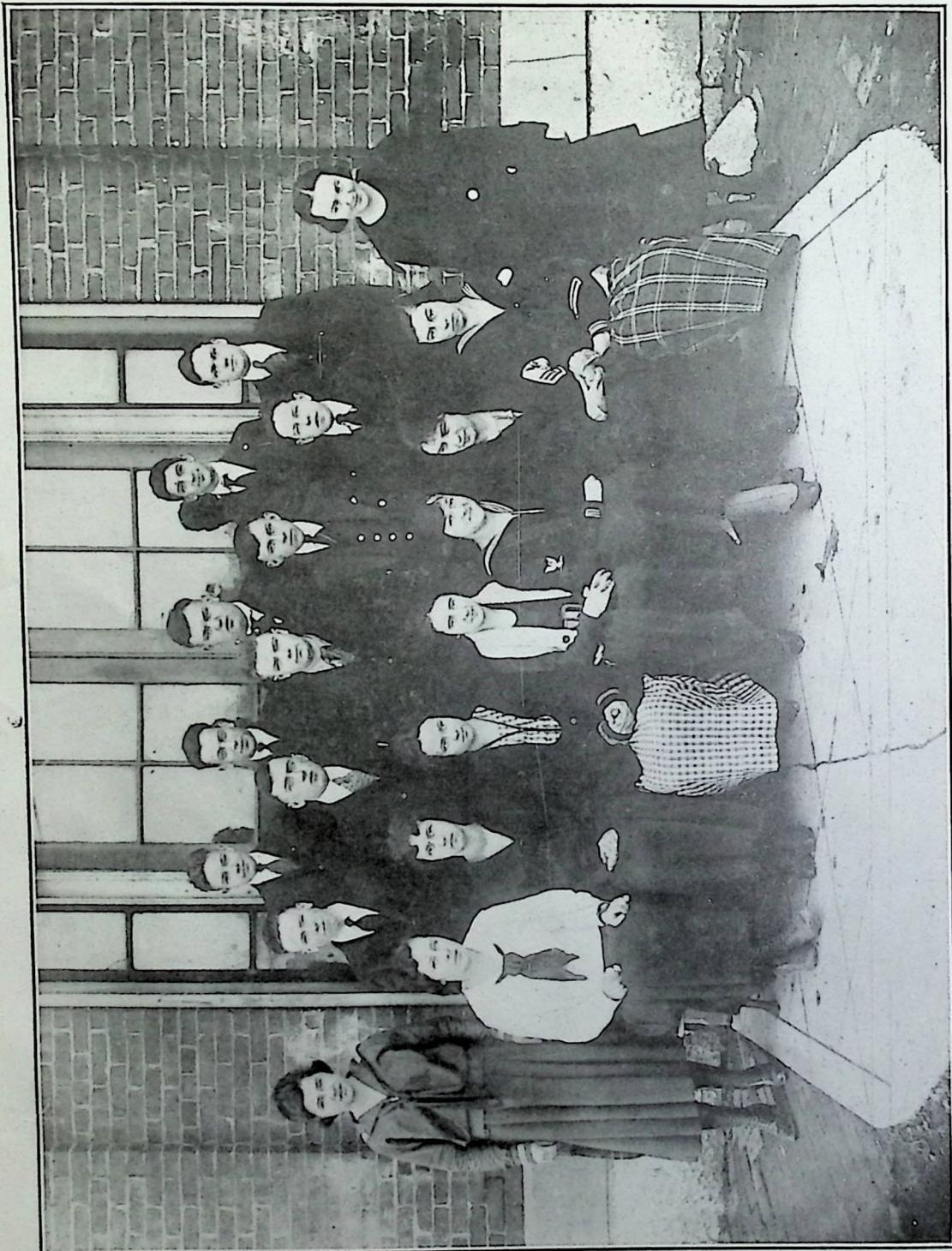


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Junior Class

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Junior Roll

Russell Banta
Delmore Caywood
Emily Cromwell
Gladys Glore
Ethel Gregory
Genevieve Hannen
Wilson Harper
Margaret Jackson
Nellie Jenkins
Sidney Kernan
Alenne Leach

Melbourne Mills
Robert Montgomery
Garrett Noonan
Harry O'Donnell
Robert Simpson
Murrell Sanders
Christine Tracy
Ida Ueltschi
Charles Vreeland
Charlotte Wilson
George P. Woodyard

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Junior History

'Twas the year of seventeen,
The month, it was September
When we began our new routine
Well that day we'll remember.

As Freshmen, first, we joined the rest
In these great halls of learning,
And started work, upon our quest
Our thirst for knowledge burning.

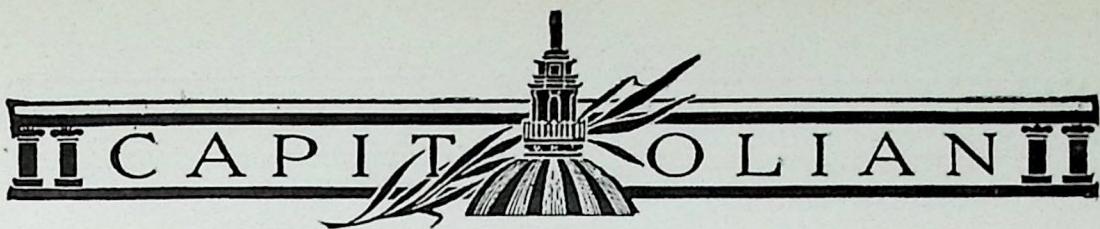
In everything we did our part
To forward F. H. S.
From Latin to Domestic Art
We ever did our best.

As Sophomores we gained the name
Of never being shirkers,
Both far and wide was spread our fame
As straight, industrious workers.

And now we are the Junior Class,
Wise in scholastic lore,
Of everything that comes to pass
As in the years before.

And ere we near the parting ways
Let's stop a moment yet
With mem'ries of those happy days,
Lest we in time forget.

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SOPHOMORE

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Sophomore Class

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Sophomore Roll

Richard Ahler
Guy Briggs
Thelma Brown
John Bull
Lucille Campbell
Louis Carroll
Jessamine Church
Mary Louise Clark
Jaunita Cornett
Allie Cromwell
George Crossfield
William Crouse
Elta Davis
Louis Fendly
Neville Garrett
Emma Gudgel
Sheldon Hanly
Lillard Harrod
Stella Harrod
Edith Howerton
Rosalie Jacobs
Emma Louise Jilson
William Kagin
Margaret Kenny
Anna Louise Kernan
Mildred Kirtley

Victor Laughlin
Cleora Lee
George Leonard
Ruth Lewis
Emma Long
Hymen Marcus
Jack Marshall
Hester McCann
Pattie McGinniss
James McGlothlin
Gowen Nooe
Grace Parker
Mary Louise Quire
Lina Reeves
Eugene Roemele
Mary Cornelia Saunders
Jack Simcox
Dana Taylor
Mason Taylor
Florence Tracy
Margarite Ueltschi
Steward Vaughan
Carl Vogler
Elizabeth Vreeland
Emily Wallace
Lillian Murray Wiard

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Sophomore History

Act I—Scene I—F. H. S. Soph. Class Room.

(Class 1922 seated.)

(Enter Spirit of Class 1922.)

(Sp. '22) In sooth, I know not why I am so sad,
It wearies me, I fear it wearies you,
A goodly number entered we last year
But flu and flunks and Science Hill, have thinned
Our valiant ranks. And yet undaunted, free,
Fearless and brave we rally round our flag.
We need a chief to guide our destinies.

(Enter Spirit of Unity.)

(Spr. of U) Apart we worked last year tho ne'er at odds;
So let us place our old chiefs in command.
The man in charge ('twas ever thus) the maid,
As helper.

(Class-22) That is well for he must stand
As buffer twixt his class and its dread foes.

(Noise of scuffling on roof and senior flag falls.)

(Pres. Marshall.)

(P. M.) Our numbers strong, we seek athletic fame,
Bring out the pigskin.

(Voice of Authority Unseen.)

(V. A.) Touch not, for money spilled
With carelessness, brings naught but dire regret,
Yet volley ball your skill may test.

(Class 1922—to work.)

(Class 22) We must
Now earn our laurels.

(Enter volley ball teams playing a lively contest.)

(Coach.)

The Championship.

(Enter Spirit of Basket Ball.)

(S. B. B.) Come brave and faithful ones
To harder things, come stand by me and show
Your skill, beside the rest.

(Players from both sexes rush forth and help bring back the
honors.)

Exit.

(Girls) To work, not play
Benumbs the brain, a frolic let us plan.

(Boys) Our help we pledge to aught you may decide.

(Enter Spirit of Halloween.)

(S. H.) Above we heard of plans for festival,
I come to do your bidding, may I help?

(Class 22) Delighted; we accept your gracious aid,
Call in the guest and let the fun begin.

(Sounds of revelry in chapel and curtain falls, on crowd at play.)

(Class reassembled.)

(Enter Spirit of Futurity.)

(Spr. F.) Most great and noble friends the time has come,
When minds must think of things the future claims,
I see among this noble crowd, great prospects,
Of that future life. Speak ye talents.

(Music.) Among this class of three and fifty souls,
Myself I find, as in the ages past
Filled with sweetest notes of harmony,
Indeed, I stand not on a level low
But rising to a far stretched beauty great,
To a single instrument I do not cling,
But these are varied and voices too, oft left
To pay me honor due.

(Art of Drawing.) Here am I,
I stand in prom'nce great and beauty too,
But best of all I'm reaching far beyond
The bounds of cartoon, sketch and copy work.

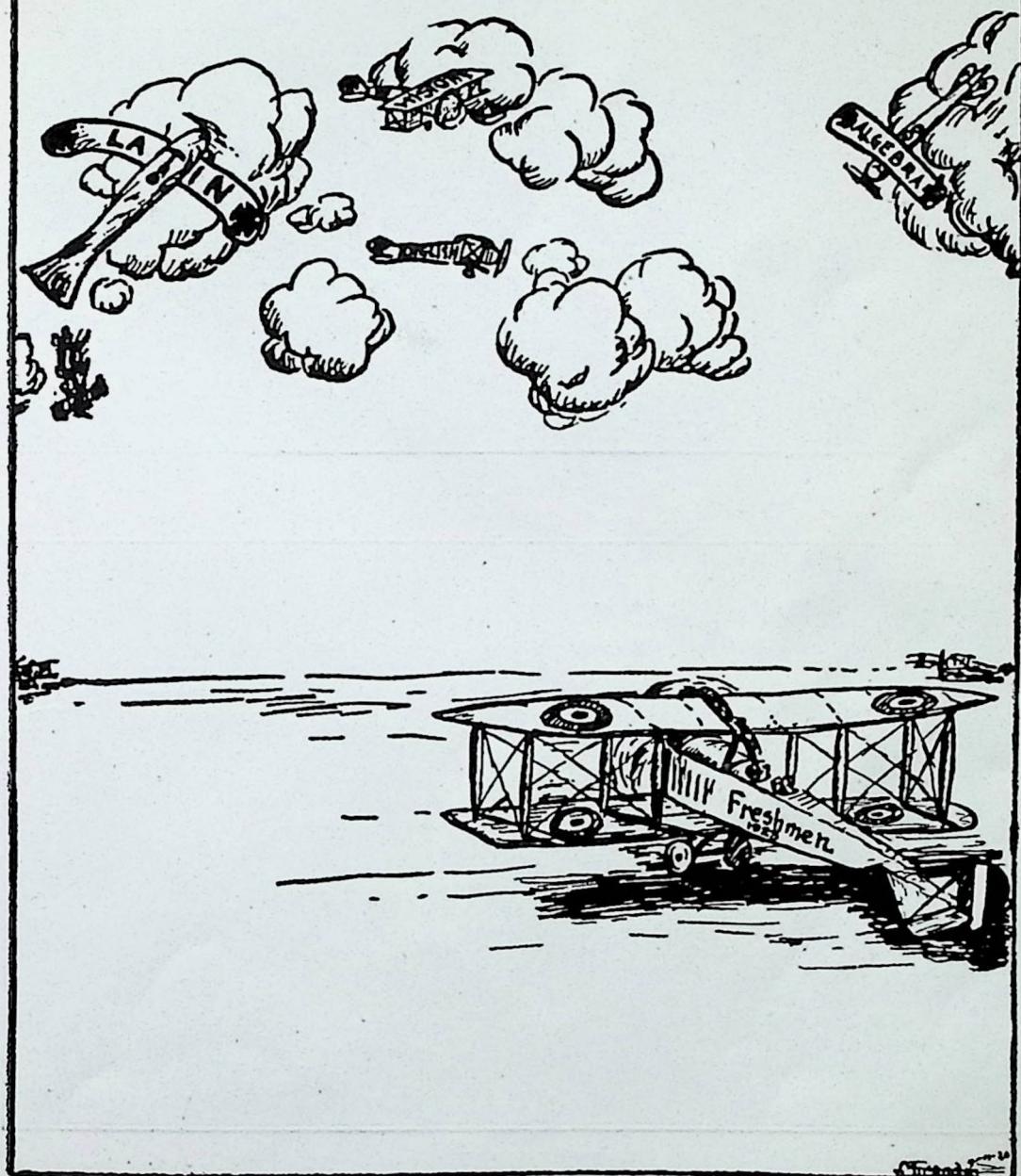
(Art of Speech.) I, the sought for art of pomp and power,
Am found among these minds of prospects big,
For this enables them to take their stand
And bring forth honors for the class to own.

(Spirit of Frivolity) For heavy laden minds with looks and texts
One cannot think with minds so concentrated,
Unless there comes enjoyment, play and hearts
That once have felt the prick of unseen darts,
For this great cause I take my place with these,
And live by dancing, games and cupid's darts.

(Spirit of Futurity) My toots are well at ease by your reply,
For I can see you realize my dream,
And have as your ideal to gain success
And reach beyond the heights of mortal fame.



FRESHMEN



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Freshman Class



DIVISION I



DIVISION II

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Freshman Class

DIVISION I

Verna Allison
Carolyn Averill
Margaret Averill
Guy Barrett
George Blakemore
Eunice Brammell
Margaret Brawner
Offutt Brawner
Kathleen Callis
Edith Carter
Catherine Choate
Oldham Clark
Dorothy Coblin
William Colvin
Fayette Crutcher
Harold Crutcher
Todd Crutcher
William Crutcher

Corrine Dean
Maurice Fendly
Estelle Flannelli
Anna Mason Forsee
Virgil Gaines
Mattie Gaines
Jack Garrett
Julia Glanton
Rosa Belle Gordon
William Gowen
Mabel Graham
Anna Elizabeth Green
Henry Hearn
Silas Hearn
Dorothy Johnson
Sidney Johnson
Bessie Johnstone
Wilmot Kidd

DIVISION II

Emily Kagan
Sanford Krensky
James Lee
William Lee
Hazel Lyons
Charleen McCrackin
Norville Manning
Lawrence Marshall
Katherine Mason
Joe Miranda
Geneva Moore
Percy Moore
Nannie Nazor
Nancy New
Mary Netherton
Corinne Oliver
Robert Oliver
Raymond Parris

Anna Poindexter
Ben Polsgrove
Adelina Ray
Orville Rodgers
Mary Jouett Rodman
Louise Rodgers
Wolfe Rosenstein
Ester M. Saunders
J. C. Schramme
Dorothy Shackleford
Eva Mae Shackleford
William Smith
Larue Spaulding
Stella Stone
Edwin Suppinger
Edith Thompson
Evelyn Tracy
Margaret Williams

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Freshman History

Hep! Hep! right in step,
Marched the Freshmen full o' pep.

Guided by the firm hand of the Warden of the eighth grade, this body, seventy strong, made its debut into High School, on September 8th, 1919.

This large gathering was divided into two classes, one was given to Miss Sargeant and the other to Miss Greenhow, who were to urge them forward and upward in their course.

These small people took to the activities like a duck takes to water and immediately made themselves conspicuous by their never ceasing enthusiasm for any and everything going. They were represented in all athletics and their literary efforts have been of the best.

This mighty horde promises to be a big factor in High School life in the following years.

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SOCIETIES



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Gamma Sigma Society



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Gamma Sigma Society

Martha Woodyard

Catherine Hanly

Genevieve Gorman

John B. Stephanski

Irene Terry

Isabel Woodyard

Lora Banta

Grace Parker

Stella Harrod

Mary C. Saunders

Elizabeth Green

Edith Howerton

Emily Wallace Louise Rodgers

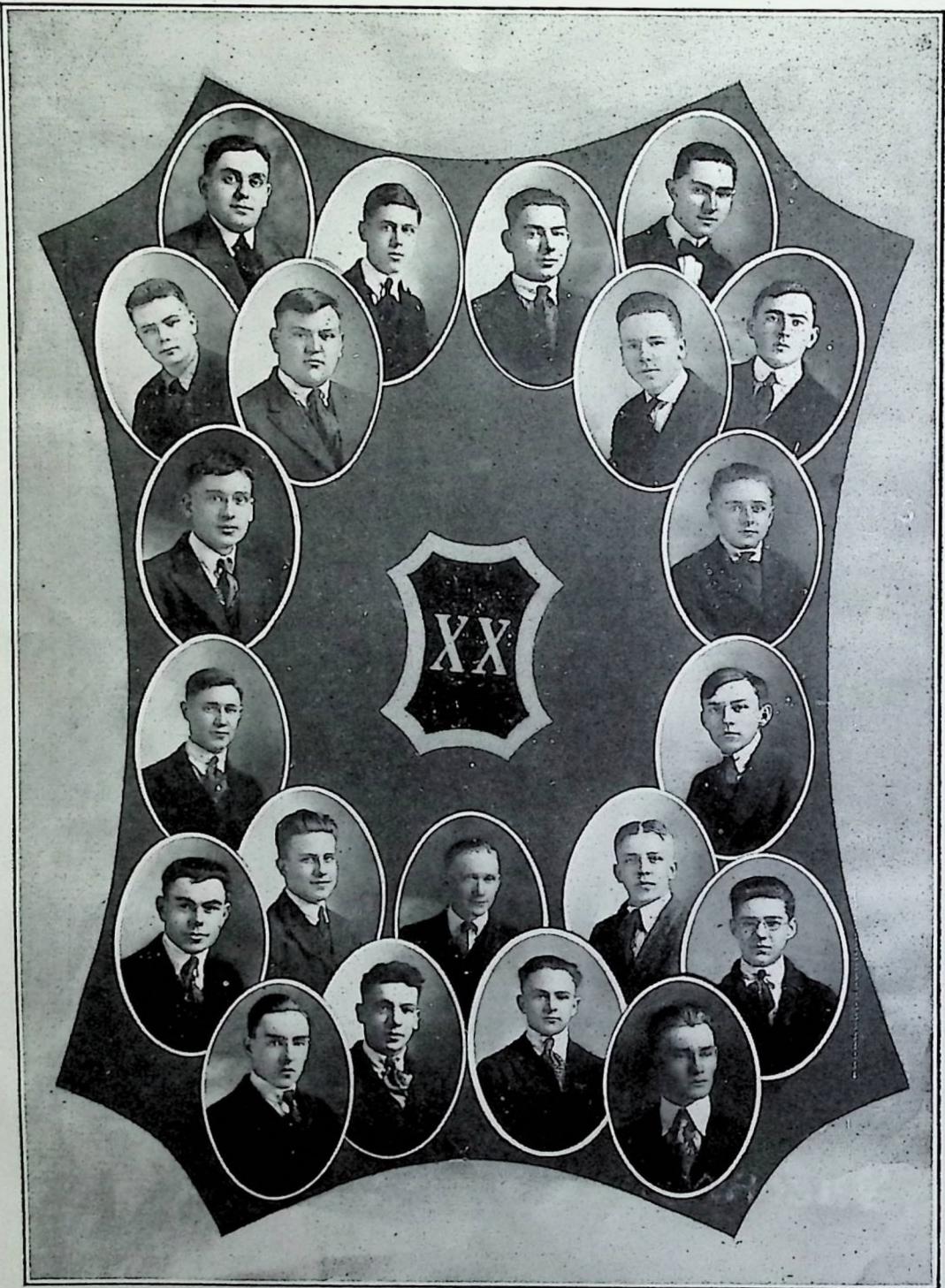
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Lucille Campbell

Hazel Saunders

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XX Society

Wolfe Rostenstein

Thomas Wilson

Morris Thompson

Carl Kagini

George Woodyard

Harry O'Donnell

Robert Montgomery

Garrett Noonan

Eugene Roemele

John Bull

Jack Marshall

Delmore Caywood

James McGlothlin

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Harry Mefford

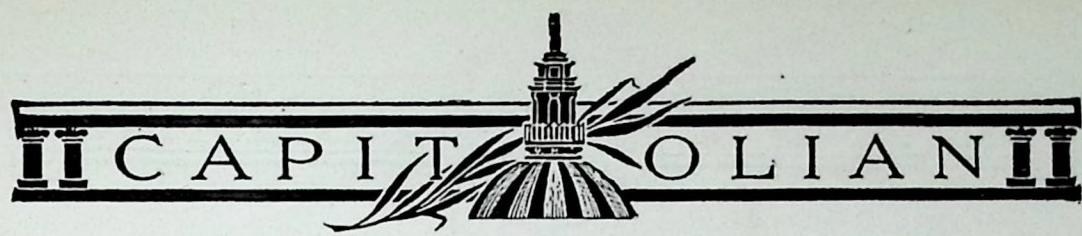
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Upsilon Phi Society



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Upsilon Phi Society

Clara Sutterlin

Hazel Fincel

Mary Colvin

Minerva Scott

Bessie McCann

Lucille Collins

Adah Groom

Mary Jouett Rodman

Dorothy Shackleford Jessamine Church

Lena Roberts

Christine Tracy

Hester McCann

Katherine Mason

Lucille Collins

Pearl Davis

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Societies

This has been quite a year for societies in the High School. Beside the "Old Faithful" XX two girls' organizations have been formed and together these have done much towards enlivening the social life of the school and also towards heightening the morale of the students.

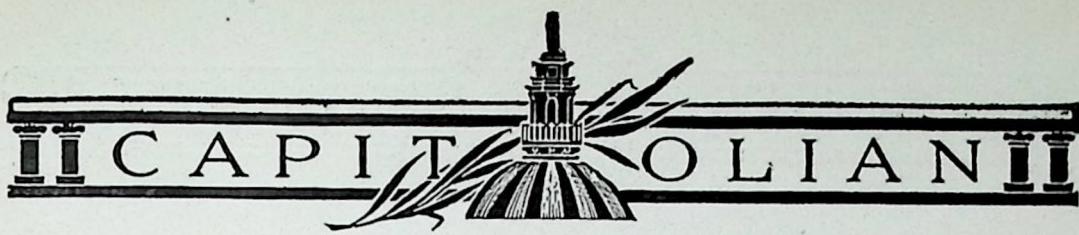
The XX Society, always foremost in furnishing leaders for various High School activities, has kept well up to its standard in this respect. Then, the dances given by XX boys have been greatly enjoyed and highly appreciated social events.

The girls, not wishing to be outdone in any way by their classmates of the opposite sex, worked faithfully towards organizing a society for themselves. The result was the Gamma Sigma, which has been kept going with the same zeal which it displayed towards its organization. Much charitable work was done by these girls; they also supported to the fullest extent all High School projects. The most notable social event of the season, given by this spirited band, was their society feast, which terminated in a highly enjoyable picture show party. A dance, a hayride and such merry pastimes were among the other pleasant events arranged by this jolly crowd.

The Gamma Sigma had not long been in existence when it met with competition in the form of the Upsilon Phi, a sister society which was then established. This organization did splendid work along all lines, but especially was it a success socially. The dance given by its members was well attended and was quite a brilliant affair. The girls exhibited their generous and congenial spirit by using the proceeds obtained upon this occasion in giving a free masque dance to which quite a large crowd was invited.

It is to be hoped that in the years to come these organizations will be encouraged, and will increase in growth and influence, as they have certainly done good work and helped much to keep up the splendid reputation of old F. H. S.

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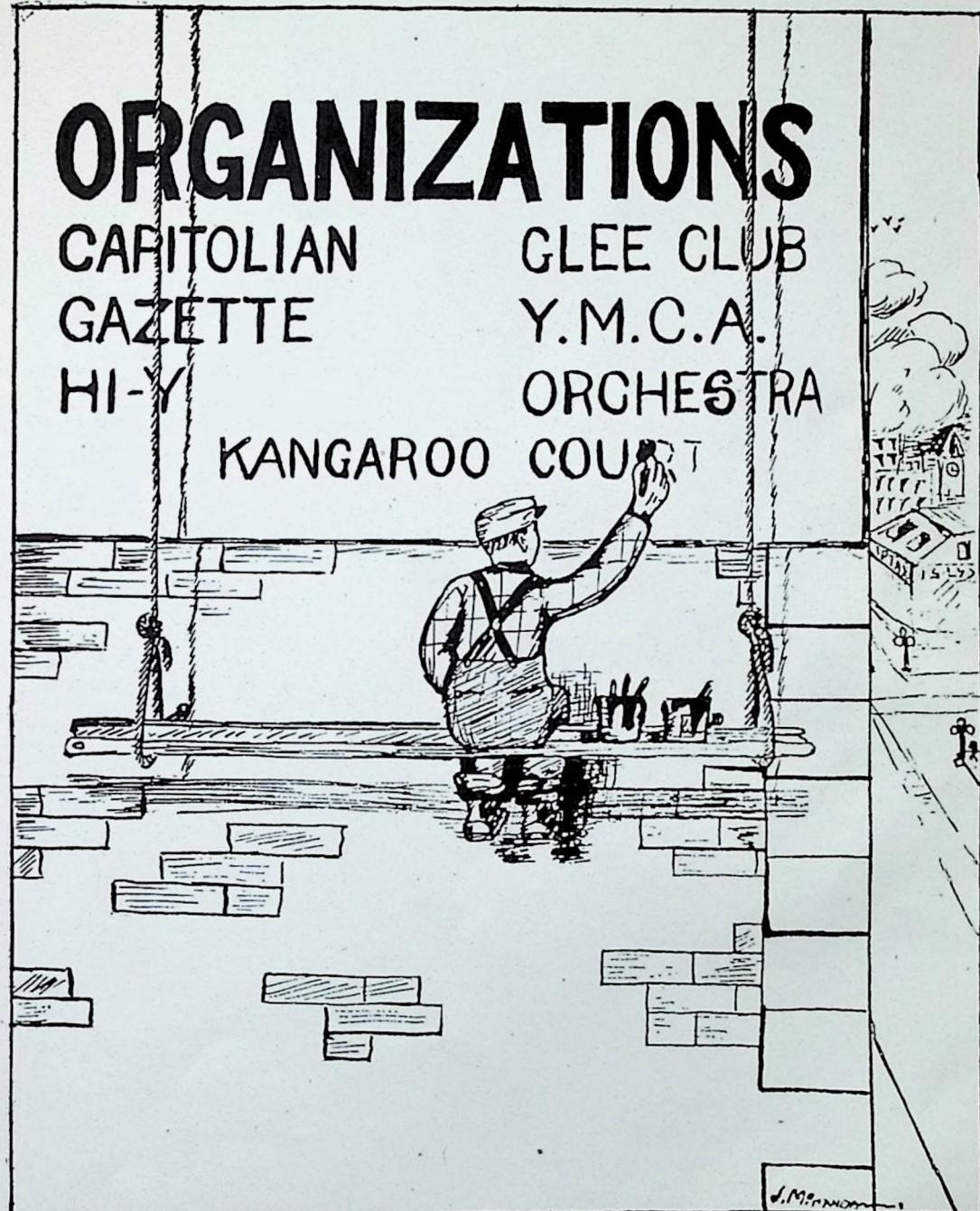
GAZETTE

Y.M.C.A.

HI-Y

ORCHESTRA

KANGAROO COURT



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Tipton Hubbard, Editor in Chief.

Carl Kagan, Assistant Business Manager.

Catherine Hanly, Assistant Editor.

Wolfe Rosenstein, Business Manager.

John Gudgel, Assistant Business Manager.

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Murray Welch, Nowall Manning, Emily Wallace, Sidney Kernan, Harry Mefford, Morris Thompson,
Bessie McCann, Irene Terry, Genevieve Gorman
Eugene Roemele, Estelle Flannelly, Louise Quire, Christine Tracy, Harry O'Donnell, Melbourne
Mills, Harriet Harper, Murr'eI Sanders, Elizabeth Penn, Joe Miranda

CAPITOLIAN

Sidney Kernan, Editor. Robert Simpson, Business Manager.
Harry O'Donnell, Assistant Editor; George Leonard, Assistant Business Manager.

ASSOCIATE STAFF

Mary Cornelia Saunders
George Woodyard

Catherine Hanly
Sidney Johnson

Murrell Sanders
Morris Thompson

Eugene Roemele
Harry Mefford

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Kangaroo Court



Kangaroo Court was not organized this year; it just happened. No one knows who elected the officers or when. Nevertheless, we had a Kangaroo Court and a good one.

Morris Thompson presided as judge, Garrett Noonan as Clerk, while "Junius" Rosenstein, assisted by "Bob" Montgomery and "Sleepy" Woodyard, kept order in the house. These men performed their duties so well it was necessary to hold only one trial.

That was the famous case of Frankfort High School vs. Vogler and Harrod. They were tried and convicted of stealing ice cream. Carl Kagan and Harry O'Donnell were the successful prosecuting attorneys while Tipton Hubbard, Harry Mefford and John Gudgel were the attorneys for the defense.

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Literary Society



Jack Marshall, Vice President
Catherine Hanly, President

Irene Terry, Secretary
Sidney Kernen, Treasurer

The Literary Society, the one organization which can be termed, without exaggeration, one of the most important of all High School institutions, was organized for the year 1919-20 on Wednesday, November 5th.

The society chose the following officers: President, Miss Catherine Hanly; Vice-President, Mr. Jack Marshall; Secretary, Miss Irene Terry; Treasurer, Mr. Sidney Kernen.

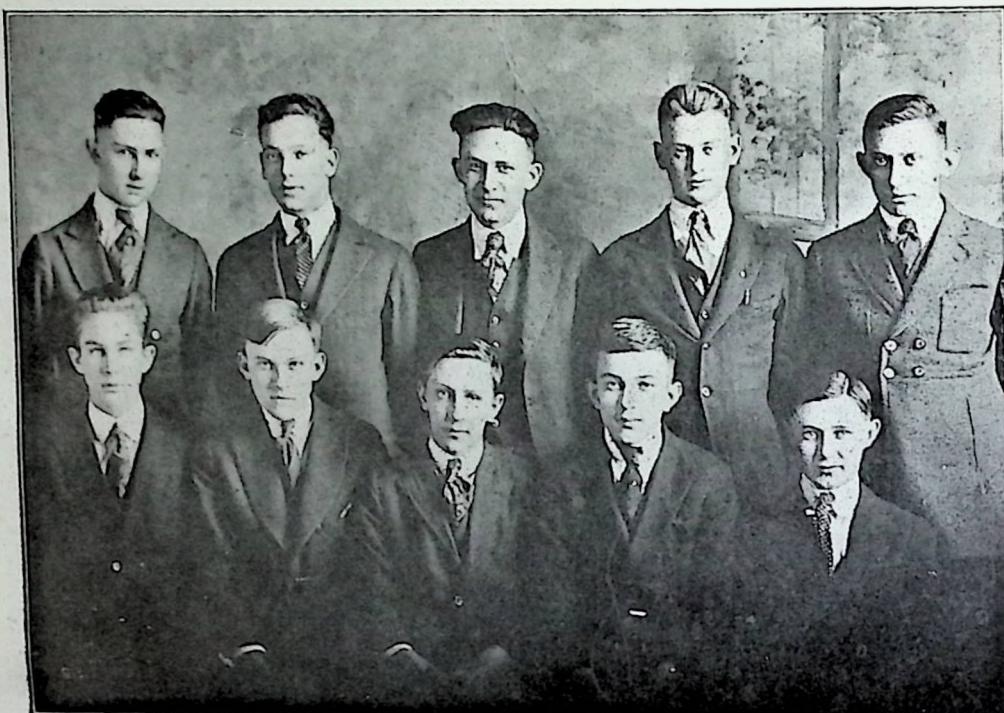
F. H. S. has always been foremost in the development of the art of literature and she has produced many literary geniuses through the medium of her literary societies.

There have been several very interesting programs given this year, particularly those at Thanksgiving and Christmas, in which the Freshmen and Sophomores heaped up for themselves great literary fame.

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Glee Club



Thomas Wilson, Sidney Kernen, Murray Welch, Harry Meford, Ben Polsgrove
 George Leonard, Delmore Caywood, George Crossfield, Louis Fendly, Jack Marshall
 Missing—Morris Fendly, James McGlothlin

HIGH SCHOOL TRIPLE QUARTETTE

Early in the season Prof. Graham, organized a triple quartette, as has been the custom for several years. He made a very wise selection when he chose this talented group of "song birds" to entertain us. And entertain us they have! Many times have we been held spellbound and breathless as we listened to the harmony poured forth by them. Through the untiring efforts of their Professor they have rehearsed faithfully and have done their part in making the year a pleasure.

Not only have they honored us by their singing, but they have also added greatly to the programs of other activities. Whenever called upon, and many times they were, they always responded willingly no matter what the sacrifice might be.

However their fame soon spread abroad and again and again their services were called for. A place was always reserved for them on the programs of the several meetings of the Parent-Teachers Association. Yet, still further, their fame has reached and next we find them gracing the stages of our local theaters. At other places too numerous to mention they have appeared before the public and always pleased their audiences. The majority of them will be in school next year and we might add that if you wish to make any engagements for next year you had better book them now.

These boys are not only natural-born singers; they are gifted with another and entirely different talent. Have you ever noticed how well they like to sing at banquets, etc.? They are as good at eating as they are at singing, and they say that they get lots of "big eats;" so take notice of this and when you want the best result, just tell them there's "something behind the door." But considering this, we feel that the triple quartette of "19-20" is one of which we may well be proud.

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Orchestra



Sidney Kernen, Louis Fendly, Russell Banta
 Hymen Marcus, Samuel Krinsky, Wolfe Rosenstein, Dana Taylor
 Catherine Hanly, Mildred Kirtley, Lora Banta, John B. Stephanski



Prof. Wayland Graham,
 Director of Music

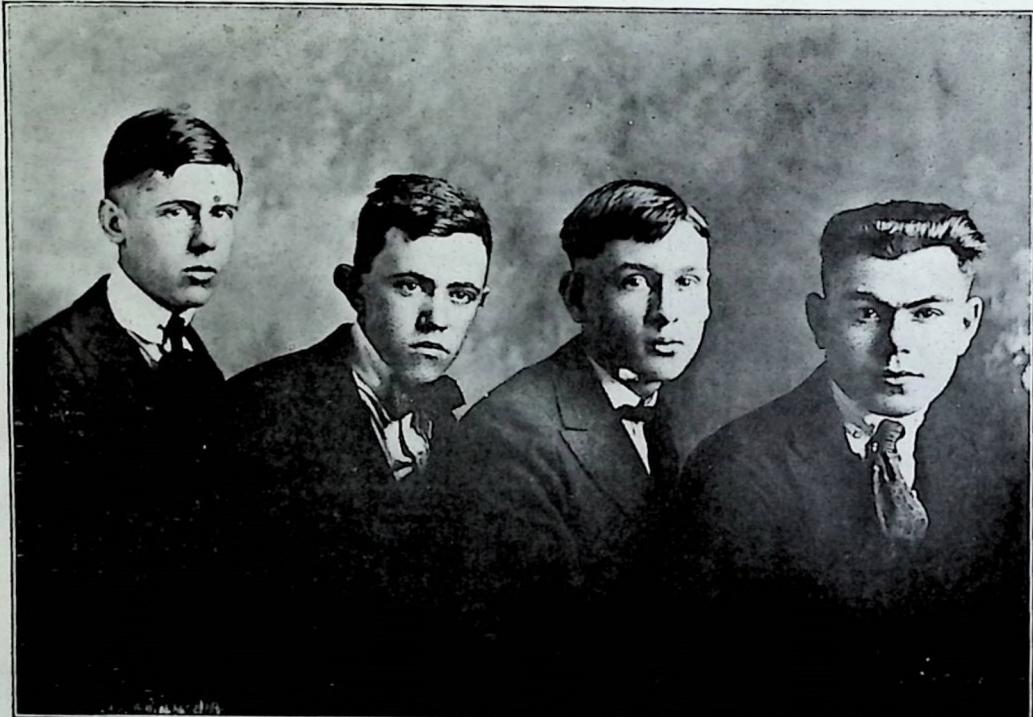
"Practice makes perfect." No better proof of this old maxim can be found than in the High School Orchestra. In fact practice has made this year's Orchestra so near perfection that its services have been requested for almost all High School entertainments as well as many others not connected with the school.

This is the first year that we have had an orchestra composed entirely of High School students. The way they have performed on numerous occasions does credit to themselves, their instructor and Frankfort High School.

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Hi-Y Club



The boys of the High School met in the winter and formed a High "Y" Club under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Morris Thompson was elected president, John Gudgel vice-president, Eugene Roemele secretary and Edwin Suppinger treasurer.

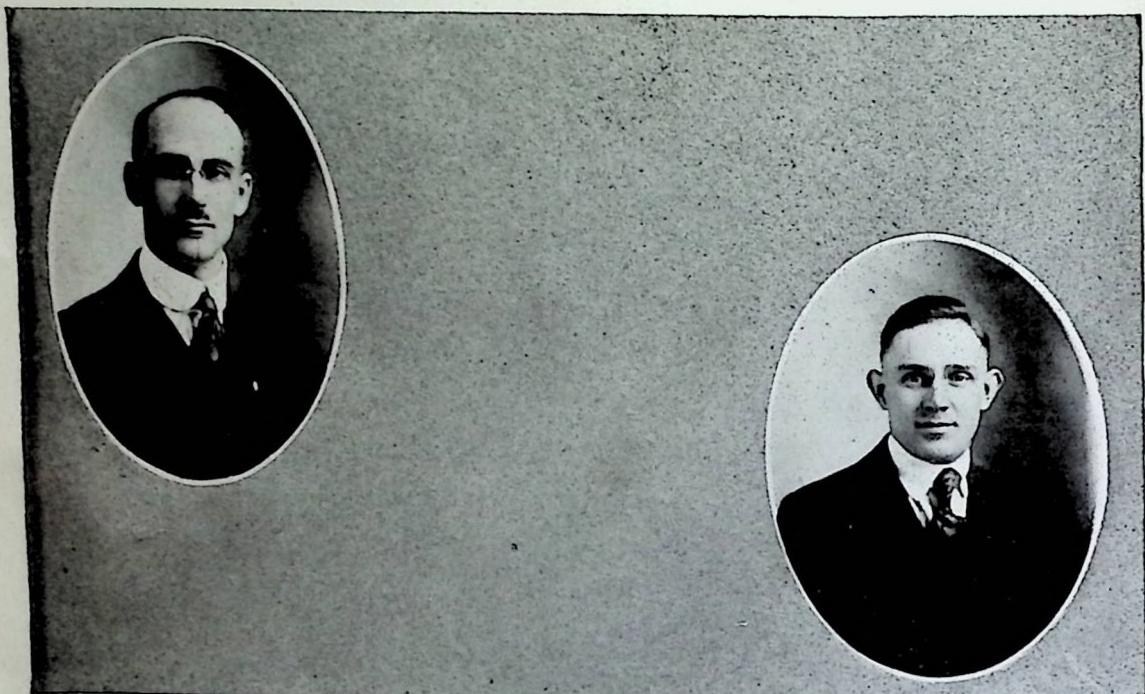
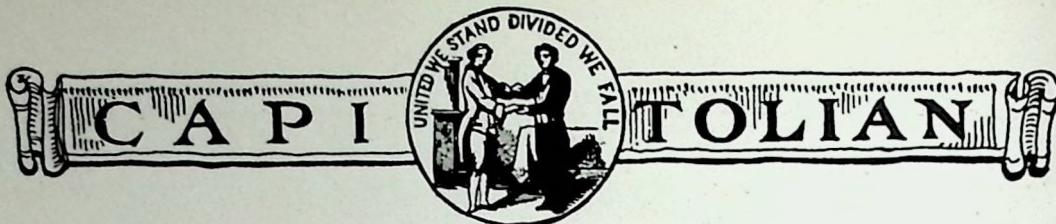
The Club entered into the State Bible Study contest. The study of the life of Jesus under the leadership of S. S. Daughtry was taken up and proved to be a very interesting topic. The meetings were held every Monday night at six at the Y. M. C. A. A bountiful supper of beans and weiners, to which sometimes potatoes were added, was served. Although we did not finish on top we made a very creditable showing.

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Y. M. C. A.

Of all the organizations, not directly connected with the school, we can think of none that surpasses the Young Men's Christian Association for co-operation with the school. This has been the case for so long, that the student body is beginning to look upon the Y. M. C. A. as a part of the school.

Mr. Sheffield, the Secretary, and Mr. Stevens, the Physical Director, are both well known to every student in High School.

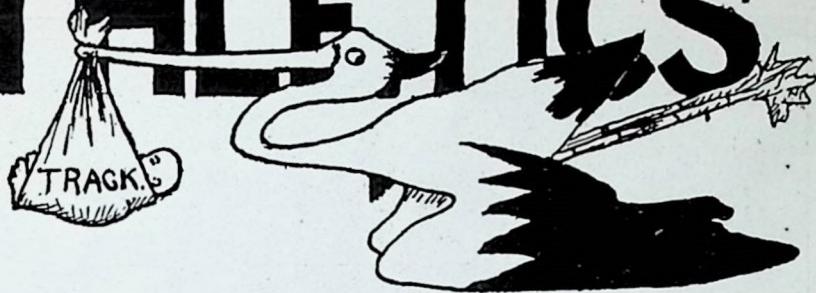
They have given us every possible assistance along the line of Athletics and it is largely due to their work that F. H. S. is to have an athletic field next year.

We might also mention that in every athletic contest our High School held this year, the Y. M. C. A. was in some way connected. They have also contributed in no small way towards our mental and moral development, thus fulfilling their triangle of "Spirit, Mind, Body."

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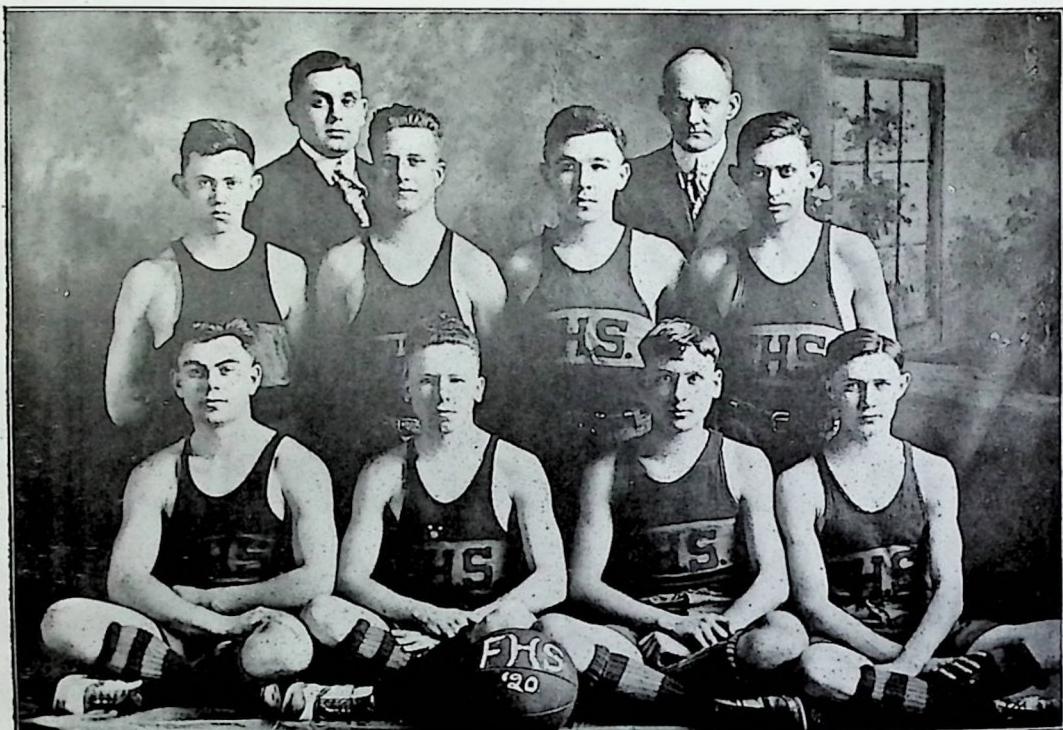
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Basket Ball Team



Wolfe Rosenstein, Manager.

Prof. H. A. Babb, Coach.

Gudgel, G; McGlothlin, C; Hubbard, Capt.; Polsgrove, F.

Suppinger, G; Noonan, F; Roemele, F; Marshall, G.

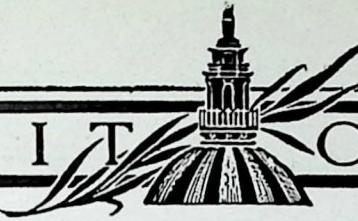
SCHEDULE

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| Frankfort High | 18 | Y. M. C. A. Jrs..... | 16 |
| Frankfort High | 13 | Kavanaugh | 15 |
| Frankfort High | 31 | Model High (Lexington) | 6 |
| Frankfort High | 23 | Alumni | 15 |
| Frankfort High | 24 | Georgetown High | 12 |
| Frankfort High | 6 | Paris High | 54 |
| Frankfort High | 30 | Lawrenceburg High | 11 |
| Frankfort High | 19 | Model High | 10 |
| Frankfort High | 6 | Lexington Sr. High | 36 |
| Frankfort High | 31 | Y. M. C. A. Srs. | 23 |

Frankfort High 201 Opponents 198

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| Games played | 10 |
| Games won | 7 |
| Games lost | 3 |
| Percentage | 700 |

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Basket Ball

The Basket Ball season of 1920 was the most successful of any athletic season F. H. S. has enjoyed for several years, both financially and otherwise. Starting the season without money or equipment, and with a squad of green men, we finished with seven out of the ten games played in our favor and a neat sum in the treasury.

Our good fortune was largely due to hard work, Prof. Babbs' coaching and good luck.

Our first game was played January 7th against the Y. M. C. A. Jr. Team. After hard-fought game we emerged the victors, the score being only two points in our favor.

Next we were defeated by Kavanaugh on our home floor, the game ending two points in their favor. The two teams were practically equal in strength but Wither-spoon's superior foul-pitching proved to be a winning factor for the Anderson County boys.

After the Kavanaugh game F. H. S. easily defeated Model High from Lexington by a tall score. This game was the roughest of the season, and could hardly be termed basket ball.

The Alumni, although having some former F. H. S. stars on its squad, also suffered defeat at our hands.

Following the Alumni game we defeated Georgetown High in the cleanest game ever played on the home floor. Only three fouls were made during the entire game.

Our worst defeat occurred at Paris High. While Paris High had an excellent team, the size of the score was due in a large manner to the fact that it was the first game our boys had played away from home.

We atoned for our defeat by giving Lawrenceburg High the same style of play that won our other games.

As we expected, we easily defeated Model High on their own floor and in turn were as badly defeated by Lexington Senior High, champions of the State.

Our last game was with the Frankfort Y. M. C. A. Senior Team, and much to everyone's surprise we defeated them. We might mention the Y. M. C. A. team has played together for several years and their defeat was quite a feather for our cap. During the last five minutes of play Capt. Hubbard broke his arm, due to an unavoidable accident.

While there were no individual stars, the team work and speed of our men were commented on wherever we played as well as our clean playing.

The outlook for next year's squad is very bright as the team only loses one man. It might be well to add that the loyal support of the student body was largely responsible for our good fortune during the past season.



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The Track Team



Frankfort High School entered track athletics for the first time this year. Owing to the lack of proper facilities for training and the inexperience of the boys in this line of sport we were unable to put out a winning team.

However we did our best. The following men made the team and represented High at the State High School meet at Lexington:

Sidney Kernen
William Gowen
Jack Marshall

Eugene Roemele
George Leonard
William Smith

Russell Banta
Norval Manning
Robert Montgomery

While Frankfort did not win any events a great deal of valuable experience was secured and the outlook is bright for a winning team next year.

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Girls' Basket Ball Team



Catherine Hanly, F. Capt.; Grace Parker, F; Murrell Sanders, F. Mgr.; Emma Jillson, C.
John B. Stephanski, G; Minerva Scott, G; Mabel C. Graham, G; Lora E. Banta, G.

SCHEDULE

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|----------------------|----|---------------------------|----|
| Frankfort High | 12 | Versailles | 0 |
| Frankfort High | 6 | Paris High | 26 |
| Frankfort High | 10 | Model High | 6 |
| Frankfort High | 7 | Lexington Sr. High | 12 |
| Frankfort High | 0 | Lexington, Sr. High | 20 |

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Girls' Basket Ball

The girls were not quite as fortunate as the boys as to the percentage of games won, but theirs was a successful season nevertheless. They also started without any funds or equipment and with a squad of green players with the exception of two. However they finished the season with money in their treasury and two out of the five games played to their credit.

The first game was played on our home floor with Versailles High whom our girls easily defeated.

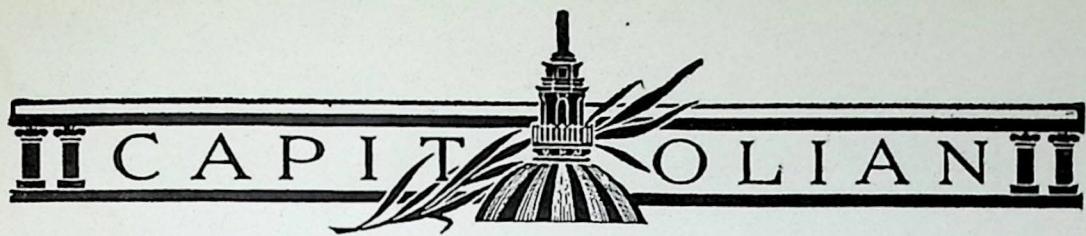
Next came the game on Friday the 13th, with Paris High. Here the girls had to play under different rules from which they were accustomed. Although everything seemed to be against them, the score was not exceptionally large.

After this bitter defeat our girls easily defeated Model High on their own floor.

Then came the game with Lexington Sr. High in which they were defeated in the last five minutes of play by the exceptional goal shooting of Miss Tora Whalen.

In the return game with Lexington, which was the last game of the season, our girls were also defeated.

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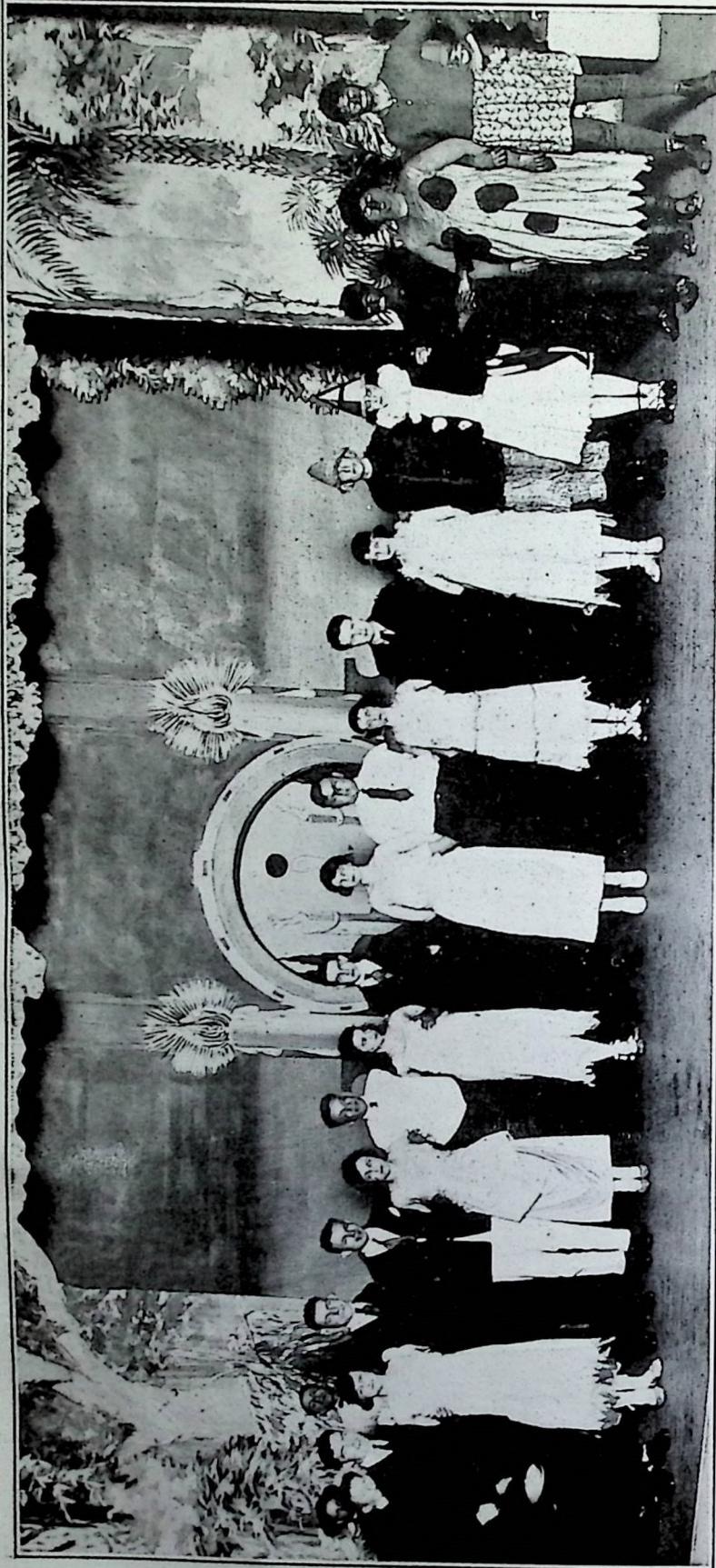


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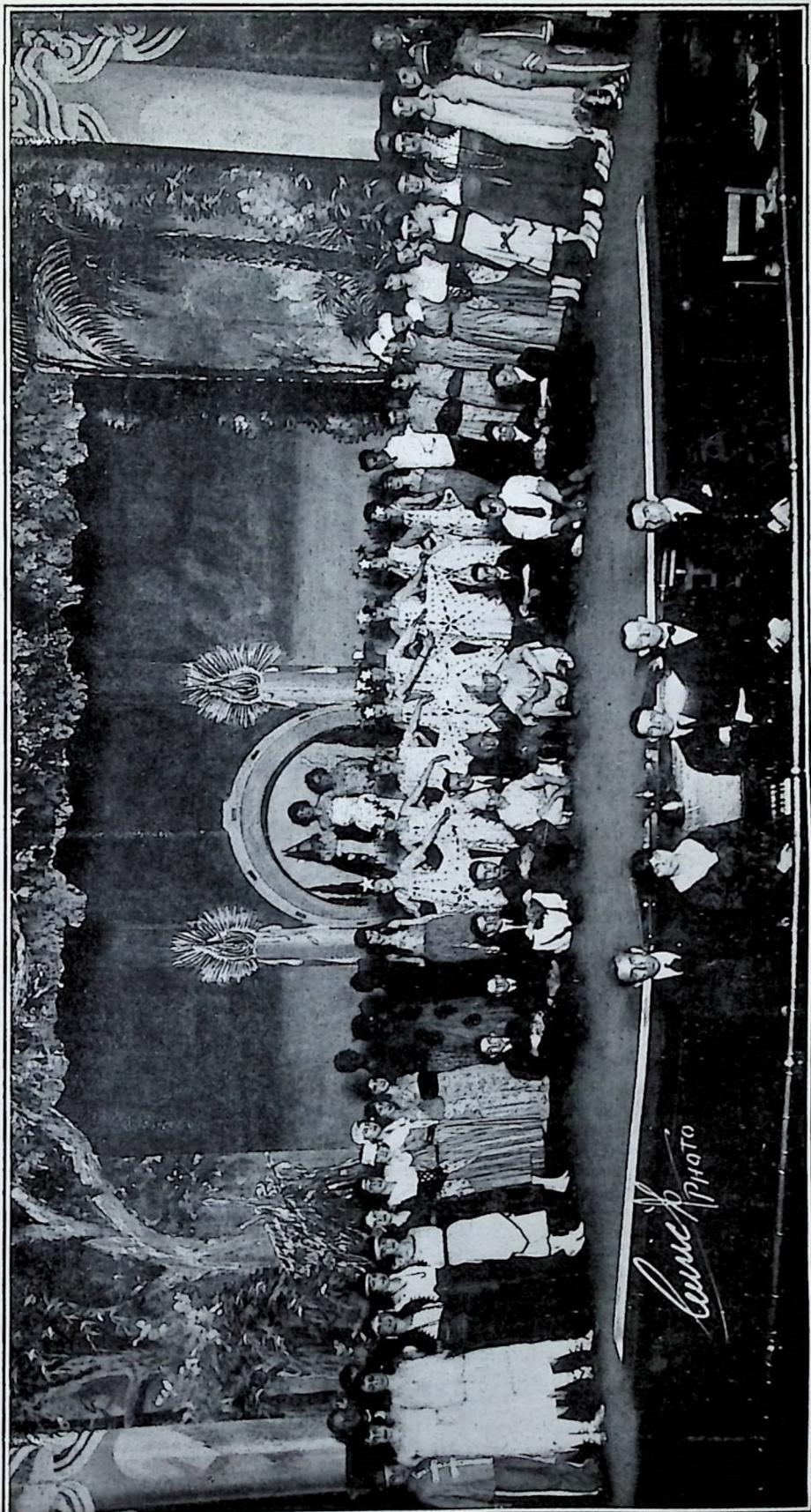


Wilson Harper
Jack Simcox
Murrell Sanders
Carl Karin
Mr. G. W. Knepper (Director)
Minerva Scott
Sidney Kerman
Grace Parker

Adah Groom
Thomas Wilson
Robert Montgomery

Harry Mefford
Emily Wallace
Morris Thompson
Elizabeth Penn
James McGlothlin
Lina Reeves
George Woodyard
John B. Stephanski

Oh! Oh! Cindy



FINALE



Oh! Oh! Cindy

A long time ago on a certain day in April, F. H. S. welcomed a stranger among her midst. It was soon learned that this certain young man was Mr. George W. Knepper of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, Fostoria, Ohio. Then Frankfort High realized that he was here for no other purpose than to coach her High School play.

From the first everything ran smoothly and a huge success was assured.

A space of two weeks elapsed, then people suddenly awoke to the fact that the night was at hand when Oh! Oh! Cindy! a farcical musical comedy with loads of pretty chorus girls and thrills of laughter from start to finish was to be presented at the Capitol Theatre on April 15th.

The curtain rose before a crowd that filled the theatre to its utmost capacity.

From the opening scene the "Rehearsal of the Follies" until the curtain fell upon the Grand Finale there was never anything that marred the success of the play.

Cinderella Van Allayne (though refusing to be recognized by any other name but "Cindy"), a charming miss who was very temperamental and had "nerves, oh, awful nerves," was played by no other than Miss Ada Groom. Her wonderful stage presence combined with a voice of beautiful quality and range combined to make her part of leading lady very pleasing.

Playing opposite Cindy in the part of Stephen Craig, her fiance, was Tom Wilson, who acquitted himself as the perfect lover, "to the manor born." His acting and charming musical selections will long be remembered.

Miss Minerva Scott, otherwise Blanche Blondina, and her three bears (and believe me, they were real, sure enough beasts, too), Messrs. Simcox, Kagin and Harper, who "growled" around, played their parts so well that they were given hearty applause.

Then there was Ferdinand Gotrox, or good old Santa Claus, owner of the Follies, well played by Sidney Kernen. His appearance will eagerly be looked forward to in future productions, because of his initial success.

Far away on a legendary island lived Robinson Crusoe, who was portrayed by Jimmie McGlothlin. He played his part with much ability, while his musical number, "Robinson Crusoe," was a most sensational song.

The part of Friday was played by Harry Mefford, who is equal to the best of amateur comedians. We all believe that e'er long he will be in the same class as Eddie Foy, Al Fields and other comedians of note. His two musical numbers, "Oh! Miss White" and "I Want to Beat That Drum," called for encore after encore.

Then there was Saturday, Friday's rival for the hand of Lily White, well played by Morris Thompson.

Although there was quite a difference of opinion as to who interpreted his part the best and as to who was the most beautiful girl in the production, there was no dispute over the fact that as a comedian, Miss Emily Wallace, who played the role of Lily White, is beyond comparison.

The Big Four portrayed by Misses Grace Parker, Lina Reeves, Murrell Sanders, and John B. Stephanski was one of the most beautiful and attractive feature of the play.

Last, but by no means the least, was Bob Montgomery as Terrence O'Hooligan, "stage manager of the follies," or "fairy godmother." Bob vied with Emily Wallace in being chief mirth maker of the occasion. Bobby showed that size was no hindrance to his gracefulness by gaily tripping the light fantastic on many occasions.

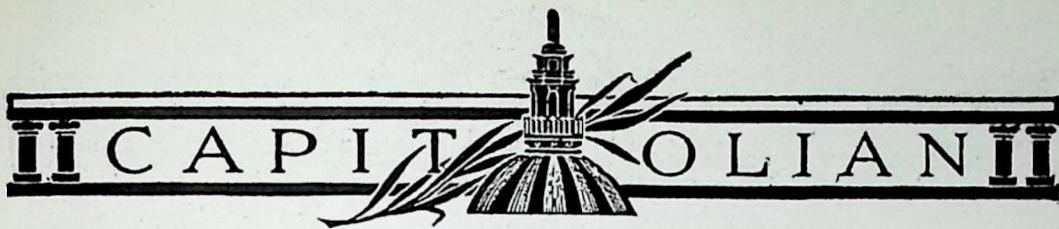
The Zeigfeld Follies may have its beautiful, graceful, and popular chorus girls, but it has none that could excel the chorus of "Oh! Oh! Cindy."

The musical numbers which were most popular with the audience were "Give Me All of You," by Miss Groom and Mr. Wilson; "Quack Said the Duck," by Kernen, and "Big Four," and "I Want to Beat That Drum," by Mefford and chorus.

The show was a success both in manner of production and in its financial results. The success was due to the capable and efficient direction of Mr. George Knepper, and to the untiring and unselfish assistance of Miss Lena Roberts, who was the pianist at the show at every rehearsal. The students of F. H. S. hope that perchance some day "Kip" will again come to F. H. S. and stage another production.

The financial success was due to the liberal and hearty support of the citizens of Frankfort in coming to the show and by advertising in the program.

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Declamatory and Oratorical Contests

Miss Elizabeth Penn and Miss Louise Quire win Declamatory medals.
March 19, 1920.

Remember that date. Yes—you are right. It was the girls of Frankfort High who entered in a declamatory contest. It was called for eight o'clock, but before seven-thirty, the famous old chapel of F. H. S. was filled with expectant faces, eagerly awaiting the hour, tho the hands of the clock seemed to creep along like a snail.

First on the program was the "Recessional," sung by the girls' chorus which was composed of sixteen of the best feminine voices of the school.

Next came the declamation by the six young ladies:

- "Who Struck That Blow"—Miss Estelle Flannelly.
- "The Lost Word"—Miss Irene Terry.
- "The Home of the Republic"—Miss Stella Stone.
- "As the Moon Rose"—Miss Elizabeth Penn.
- "Bobby Shafto"—Miss Mary Louise Quire.
- "I Am An American"—Miss Verna Allison.

While the judges, Mrs. Dawson, Mr. McGregor, and Mr. Taylor, retired to decide the difficult question of the winner, the chorus girls sang, "Mother of Mine," but made the "hit" of the evening when they sang and danced to the tune of "Take Me to That Land of Jazz."

Finally, the judges came back and after much suspense, gave the first prize to Miss Elizabeth Penn of the Senior Class, and the second to Miss Mary Louise Quire of the Sophomore Class.

Mr. Harry O'Donnell and Mr. John Bull, Jr., win medals in oratorical contest.

May 13, 1920. This was the date when old F. H. S. showed her talent in oratory.

The first number on the program was an overture by the talented High School Orchestra which was directed by Professor Wayland Graham.

Then came the speeches by the different orators as follows:

- "Kentucky"—Mr. Harry O'Donnell.
- "The Promised Land"—Mr. John Bull, Jr.
- "Franklin County's Tribute"—Mr. Wilson Harper.
- "The Helping Hand"—Mr. Murray Welch.

At the close of these, the judges, Mr. H. V. McChesney, Mr. L. N. Taylor, and Mr. F. B. McGregor, were asked to retire and determine who had captured the handsome gold medals.

During this intermission, several splendid musical numbers were given by the High School Quartette (McGlothlin, Mefford, Kernen, and Caywood)—Nuf Sed!

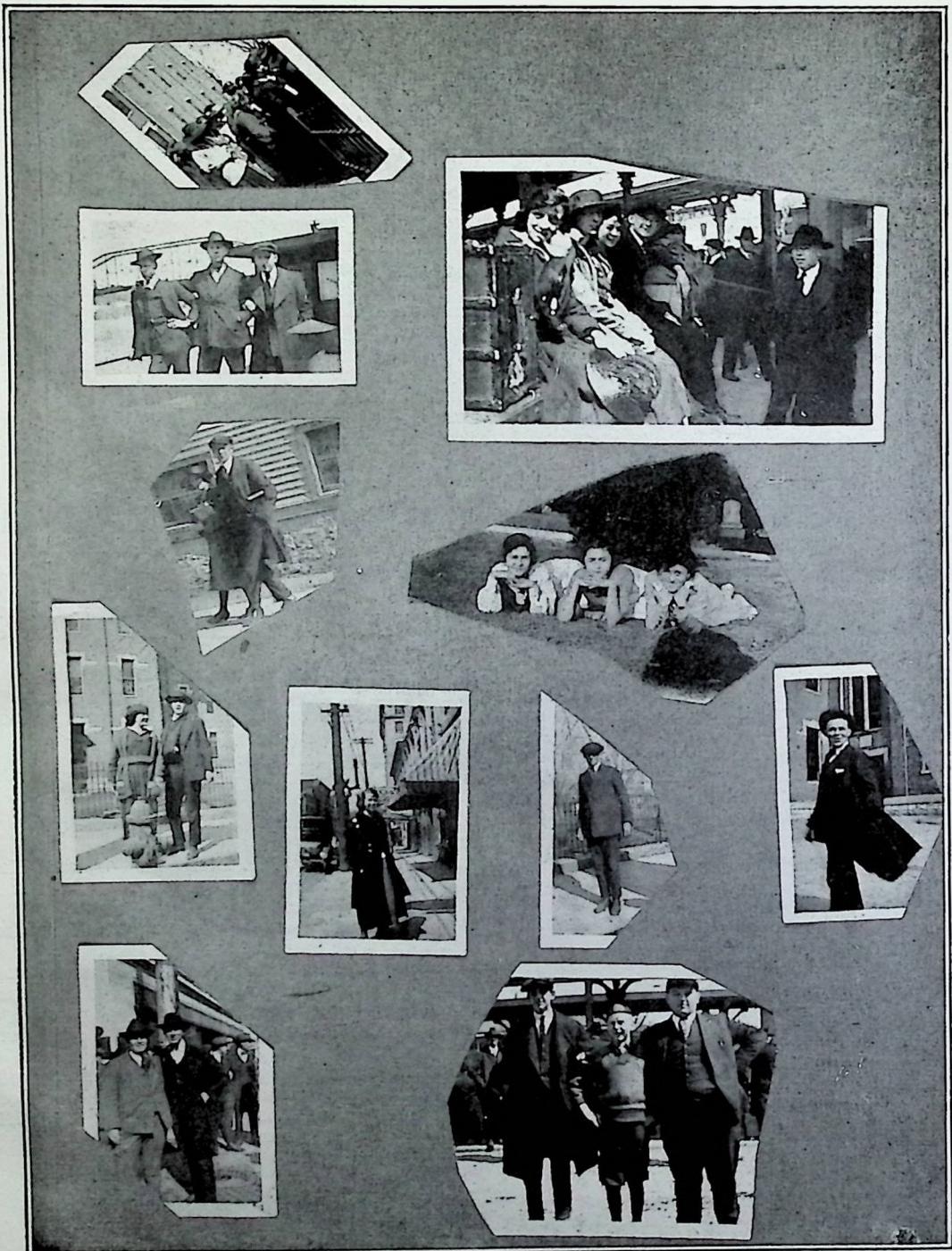
At last the door opened and the judges marched in. It was evident that they had had a tough and terrible argument. Judge Taylor arose to present the medals, and immediately a suspense hung over the audience.

At last, however, the medals were awarded to Mr. Harry O'Donnell, of the Junior Class, and Mr. John Bull, Jr., of the Sophomore Class.

On both occasions the talent and ability of Frankfort High School was displayed in so many forms, so creditably, and to such an advantage, that it left a feeling of ambition and pride in the hearts of everyone. We hope that March 19, and May 13, will be made red letter days on the calendars of all the coming years.

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Popular Girl



MISS MURRELL SANDERS

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Senior Feast

The several male members of the Senior Class, that are rated as champion eaters of High School, were filled to their utmost capacity at the Senior feast. And no wonder that they were, for everything was in lavish profusion. Sandwiches were stacked in piles along the desks till they looked like entrenchments thrown up for a great battle, and there was one striking resemblance between them, that is, none were left afterward. Pickles and olives were in such quantities that they resembled the supply of ammunition collected for the battle of Prezoluchaayekte. Salads and other essentials that would have made one of Nero's feasts look like Lazarus' crumbs. After all this had been consumed, those who were gifted with foresight enough to save an empty space, partook of the ice cream and cake that followed immediately.

They were honored by the presence of Professor Babb, who fought gamely for the eating championship but was soon downed by the renowned eater "Meff."

Chi Chi Dance

The students of Frankfort High made Sower Hall a scene of much merriment when they got out their dancing slippers and seven league boots. Hunted up their glad rags and came to the dance that the Chi Chi Fraternity of Frankfort High pulled off.

This dance was absolutely one of the best dances of the season. The promoters for the dance were Garrett Noonan, Sidney Kernen and Harry Mefford. Most of High School blossomed out with full colors (and those that didn't dance decorated the wall).

The "Darktown Jazzy Four" played better that night than they ever had and everyone enjoyed this affair immensely.

Sophomore Halloween Party

There was a jolly bunch of about a hundred "objects" (?) present, counting all the different specimens of humanity—animals, clowns, gypsies, "Sophomores," witches, ghosts and other uncanny objects that are unnameable.

The general rumor that passed around was, "Will—will somebody please tell me who THAT is?"

The mysterious person under discussion was a Black Devil concealed all but his eyes. But oh! those eyes! They caused many a feminine heart to flutter or skip a beat or maybe (?) two.

Hallowe'en decorations were used thruout the chapel and domestic science rooms, which, with fodder, jack-o-lanterns, ghosts, etc., presented a very "spooky" appearance."

Games suggestive of Hallowe'en were played and all kinds of races and guessing games for which "beautiful" and "costly" prizes were given to the winners.

But oh those eats! Everyone agreed that they were really "fit for a king."

At last it dawned upon everyone that the music of "Home, Sweet Home" sounded good and that both soul and body were tired, and surely their eyes (?) needed a rest from such frivolity.

Upsilon Phi Dance

The Upsilon Phi Society, a new organization of Frankfort High, gave one of the best dances of the year and was enjoyed by all the High students. Bush's Jazzy Four furnished the music for the dance which was given at Sower Hall. Rainbow colors combined with the society emblem, decorated the hall.





XX Banquet

The annual banquet of the XX Society was held on the evening of December 17th, 1919, at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

The celebration marked the fifth anniversary of the society's organization. Every member of the society was present as well as many of the alumni. Mr. Carl Kagan was toastmaster of the occasion, and he introduced the various speakers of the evening.

The music for the occasion was furnished by Bush's Orchestra and the XX Quartette which rendered numerous songs.

The banquet of '19 was most successful in every manner, and it will always rank high in the annals of the society's history.

The Menu

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| R. Beef | Dressing | Creamed Potatoes | |
| | Peas Asparagus | on Toast | |
| | Fruit Salad | | |
| Rolls | Coffee | Ice Cream | Cake |

Freshman Christmas Tree

Santa Claus visited the Freshmen after all of the argument that they should not be allowed to believe in him. Tuesday before Christmas they were gathered together around a pretty tree, with mouths open and their eyes wide with wonder. Everybody received two presents and an orange.

Their most esteemed teacher, Miss Greenhow, was presented with an immense white box. After being unwrapped and unfolded, she discovered a Santa Claus. At first a look of bewilderment overspread her countenance, but when told to pull a certain string, and doing so, she discovered a ten dollar gold piece, which, of course, (being a woman) she displayed to all visitors.

Senior Party

Prof. Graham told the Seniors the first month of school that he was going to give them a party at his studio. This party was looked forward to with great expectation until during the last week of March when all Seniors received invitations that read as follows:

Professor Wayland Graham
Senior Class '20 on April 1st
Graham Studio

This wonderful event was one of "The" occasions of the year's social activities. No matter where you may go, be it anywhere in good old U. S. A., or be it across the briny seas, you will never see a more varied assortment of costumes. This party surpassed by far any Governor's ball or White House reception.

The costumes of the aforementioned were wonderful to behold, all were beautifully, elaborately, artistically, extravagantly, and gorgeously adorned. There were jewels by the barrel, one never saw the like of diamonds and pearls and many other jewels of beautiful colors.

This event is one that will long be remembered by those who attended it.

State University Glee Club

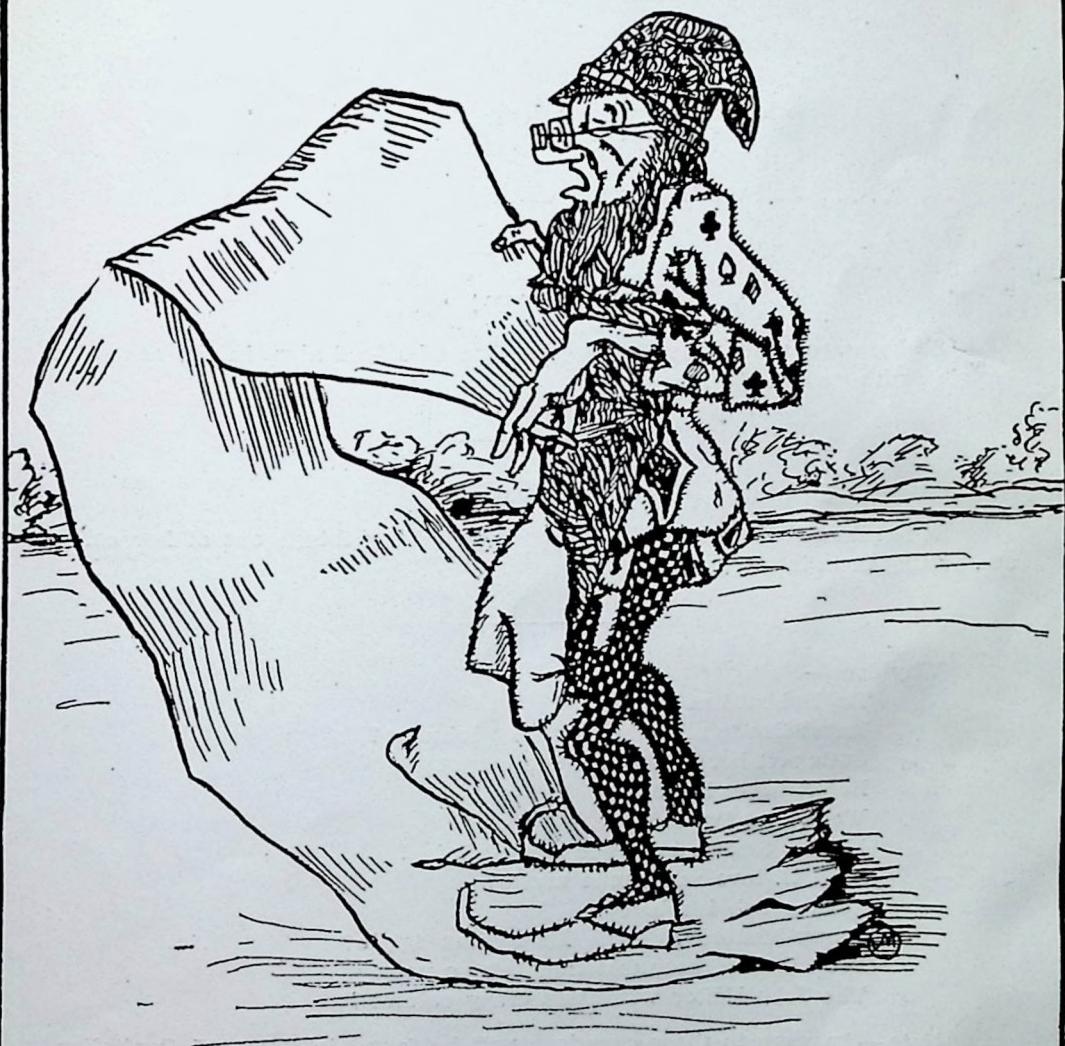
On March 25th, the Glee Club from State University gave a very enjoyable program in the auditorium of Frankfort High School. Duerson Fendly, one of the most entertaining members of the Club, was a graduate of Frankfort High.

Professor Cotton Noe was with the boys and he gave several very interesting readings.





JOKES



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FOREWORD

In case anything said in this column should make you sore, try Sloans Liniment. Your name would not be here if you were not popular. If we have failed to hurt your feelings, we apologize.

BARE FACT

Editor Hubbard,
Went to the cupboard,
To get out the Annual on time.
But when he got there,
The cupboard was bare,
And that's why I'm writing this rhyme.

OH, BESSIE!

Shakespeare said, "Love is blind." It must be deaf also, in the case of a certain Smith we know of.

UP OR DOWN?

It is rumored that Lovey Mary has been taking things out of her cellar and putting them in her garrett.

Why does—

Tip Hubbard never shave?
Isabel like to read the works of Johnson?
Cutie roll her eyes when she sings?
Bessie never blush?
Wolfe love Ivy so?
Martha tend to everyone else's affairs?
John B. love saxaphone music?
Sonkey bob his hair?
Harry Mefford shimmie his Adams Apple?
Prof. Ireland keep insisting he's so young?
The Joke Editor write this crazy column?

Note.—Answers to these questions will be found in the 1935 Capitolian.

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HEARD IN THE CAPITOLIAN REST ROOM

Tip—"Meff, give me something funny for the Annual."

Meff—"I know something funny on Minerva Scott."

Tip—"Give it here."

Meff—"I can't, it's a dress."

The City Council has, of late, been seriously considering changing the name of East Main Street to Murray Street.

Prof. Clarke must get peeved at us when he calls the Senior Roll, for when he gets nearly to the end, he bursts out with "Tutt, Tutt."

ALL ABOARD

Cubie Thompson—"I feel bored."

Ignatz Gudgel—"Quit scratchin' your head."

Senior Class poem, written the day following Miss Peffer's daisy hunt:

Oh, scratch my back
Alas! Alack!
We all went daisy hunting.
Gee! 'tis a fright,
How chiggers bite,
When they nest in your bunting.

Harry Mefford (reading aloud as he writes a play):

"Scene IV."

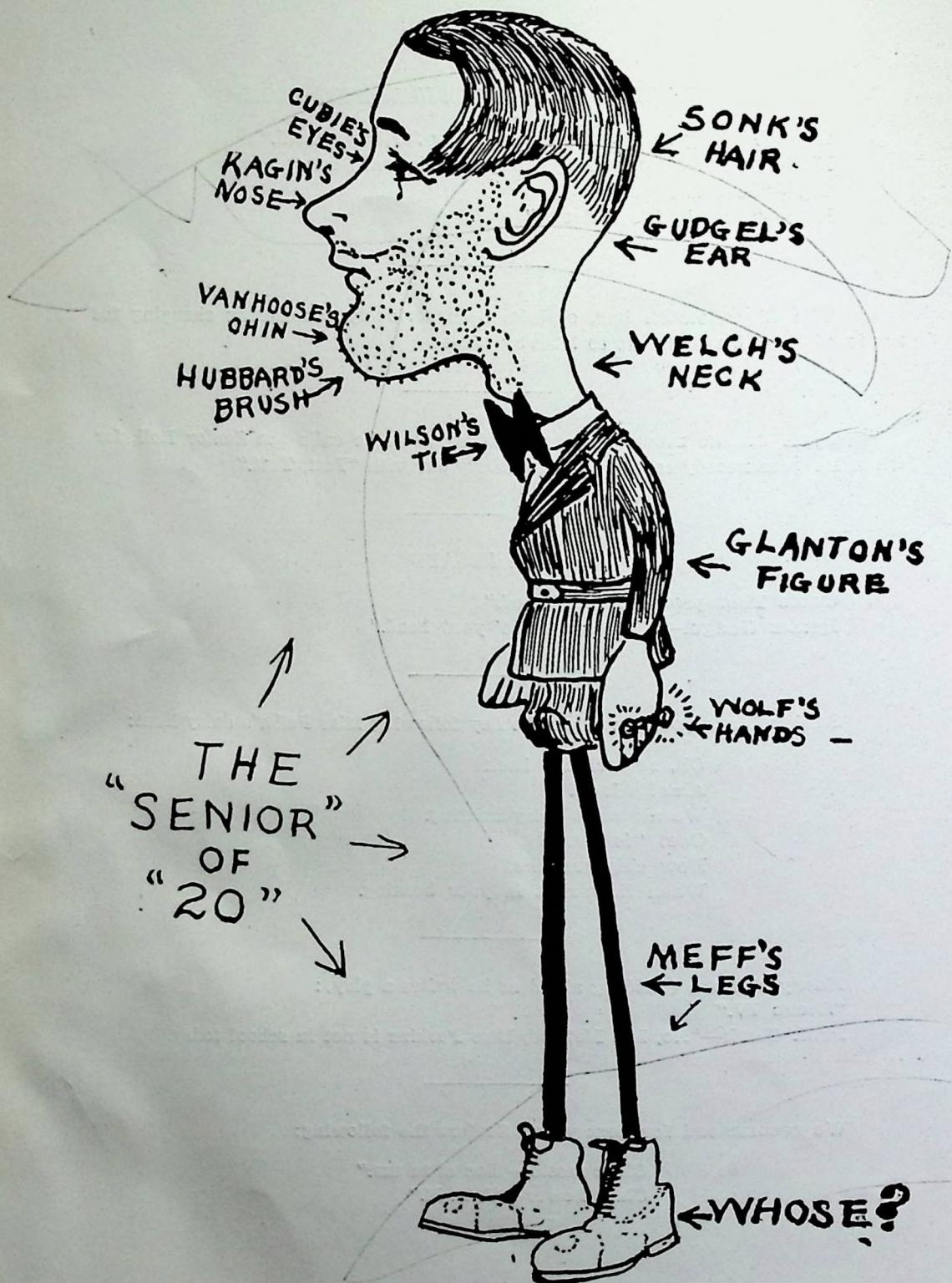
Prof. Clark—"No, Mr. Mefford, Miss Perkins is not in school today.

We recommend for next year's Seniors the following:

Class motto—"Soc et tu um."

Class flower—"J. E. M."

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Why did the Class of '20, upon receiving their diplomas, immediately start singing, "Praise the Lord."

Meff says—

John Gudgel is just like a green apple—never agrees with anyone.

Miss Sutterlin insists that her husband must be Clara-fied.

Since July 1st, if you feel your head swimming it's a good sign that you have water on the brain.

If it's true that one cannot make one's shimmy shake on tea, poor fifteen (or more) T's Wilson will always be a quakeless man.

Russell Van Hoose can't seem to get away from his country ways, even in the class room. Every time anyone makes a funny remark he wakes up and hollers, "Gee! Haw, Haw, Haw."

According to Wolfe, all Ivy is not poison.

Tip bought a sporty suit of clothes,
 'Twas yellow, green and red,
 '"Twill last you for a lifetime,"
 The slippery tailor said.
Tip thought that he was fibbing,
 But was wrong without a doubt,
 That suit will last forever,
 (He don't dare wear it out.)

Miss Peffer—"Frank, how many sexes are there?"

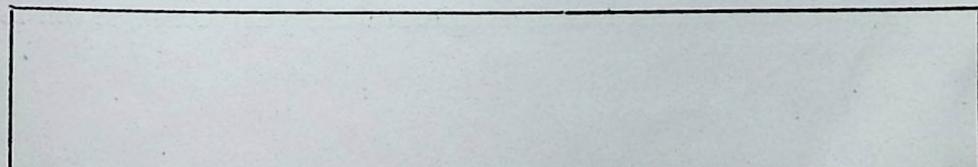
Frank Glanton—"Three."

Miss Peffer—"Three? What are they?"

Frank Glanton—"The male sex, the female sex, and the insects.

And speaking of insects, how is your aunt?

THE BEST JOKE RECEIVED IN THE CONTRIBUTION BOX



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A DAY IN F. H. S.

Time—Any old time.

Scene—Frankfort High School.

Act I—Scene I—Prof. Clarke's Room.

Enter Mr. Van Hoose, breathless and somewhat red in the face.

Prof. Clarke—"What's the matter with you this morning, Mr. Van Hoose?"

Mr. Van Hoose—"Heh, Heh, ole cow got out this mawn'in' 'n I had ter find 'er fore I could come to school."

Prof. C.—"Well, I say Mr. Van Hoose, don't do it again."

(Business by the class of going to and from the board.)

Bell rings; exit by the class.

Scene II—Miss Sargeant's Room.

Enter Van Hoose, grin from ear to ear, accompanied by Sadie Johnson.

Miss Sargeant—"You two take your seats. Class let's have order, Mr. Van Hoose, put the third corollary on the board.

R. V. H.—"Heh, Heh, Miss Sargeant, our ole horse got the colick last night 'n I had to stay up late 'n rub his hoofs with Vick's Salve, 'n I didn't have time to study 'em. Besides I ain't no good at figgers nohow.

(Miss Sargeant explains geometry to the Sleeping Beauties.)

(Brief overture by the Bell Ringer; Class exits.)

Scene III—Prof. Graham's Music Room.

Enter entire Senior Class.

A forty-five minute impersonation of the Tower of Babel and all that went with it, by the Class in general.

(More music by the Bell Ringer. Another exit.)

Scene IV—Miss Peffer's Room.

Miss Peffer, grinning, makes her daily forty-five minute talk on "Zero for today."

(Bell rings and those of the class, not already sent from the room, exit.)

Scene V—Laboratory.

Mr. Thompson mixes chemicals.

Boom!!!

Exit via roof, Senior Class, en tous.

Note—As they had not reached earth when this was written, it will be continued in our next.

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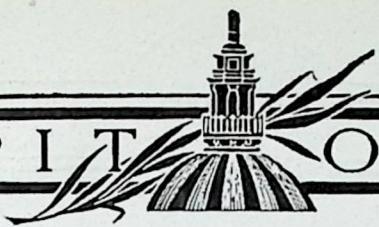
The Annual's all out,
Commencement has been,
The money's all gone,
And the Staff's all in.

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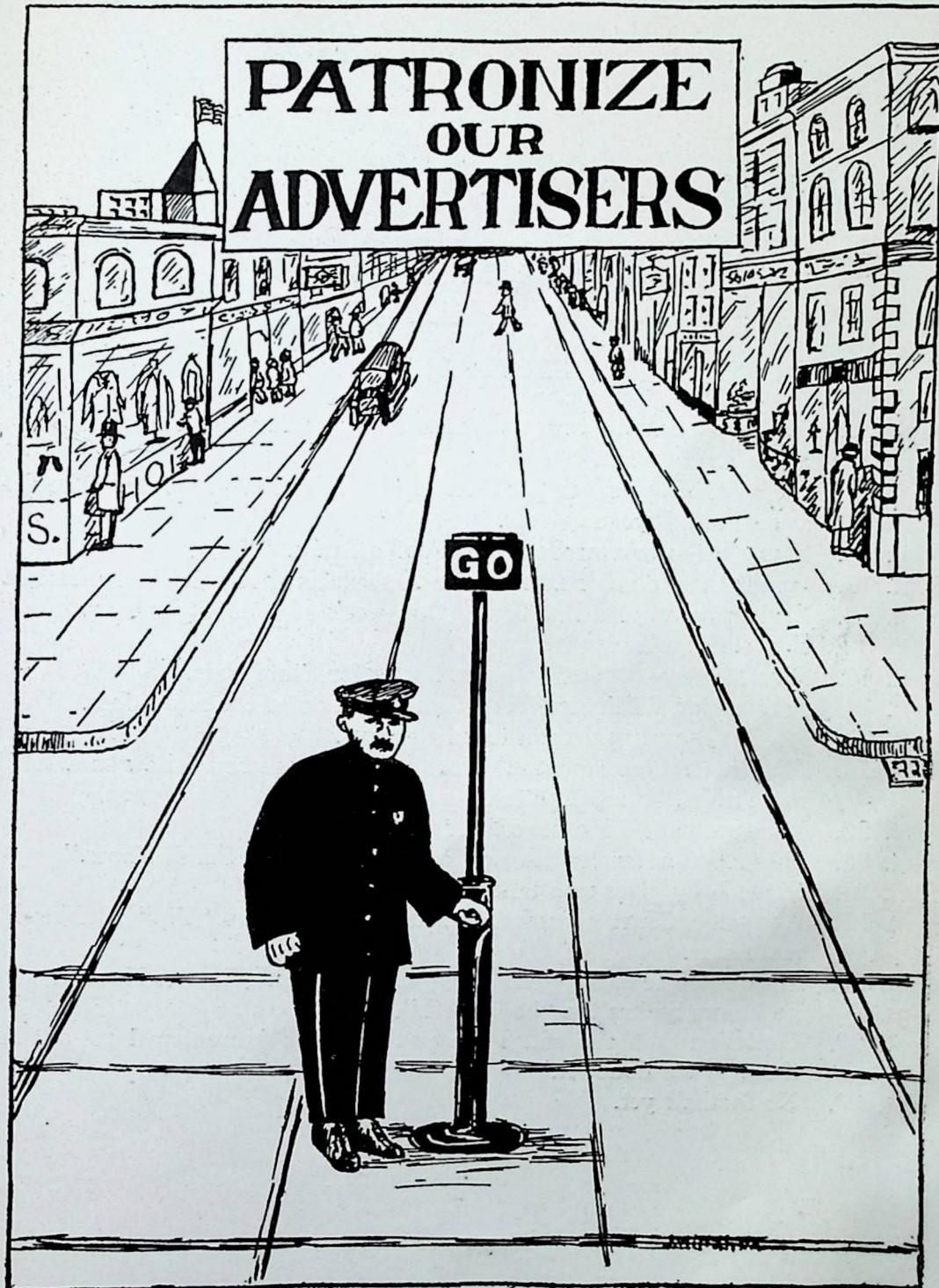


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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 8. School opens with two new teachers in the faculty, Professor Babb and Miss Sargeant.
- Sept. 9. Class work begins. Upper classmen look the Freshies over. They're as small and green as ever.
- Sept. 10. Staff starts work on Gazette. Football talk.
- Sept. 11. Senior Class elections. Athletic Association holds its first meeting.
- Sept. 12. Seniors organize a law firm. One week of school gone. "Sophs" elect class officers.
- Sept. 15. Blue Monday. "Cutie" Penn leaves for State Fair.
- Sept. 16. "Shimmie" Williams gives a demonstration of the latest Jazz.
- Sept. 18. Mr. McChesney makes a talk in chapel.
- Sept. 19. Juniors elect class officers. More noise. Freshmen follow suit. Still more noise. First Gazette comes out.
- Sept. 22. "Possum" and Lina have their weekly fuss.
- Sept. 23. Miss Allen addresses the girls on "Big Feet and Small Shoes."
- Sept. 24. H. A. Jolly gives us a talk on thrift.
- Sept. 25. Kangaroo Court organized. Miss Peffer learns "Tip" Hubbard's real name.
- Sept. 26. "Doc" Roemele, Sr., gives us an examination. Garrett Noonan says he knows he has the "boel-weevil."
- Sept. 29. Captolian Staff elected. Perhaps this year's Annual will get out on time. (We doubt it.)
- Sept. 30. No football yet.

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OCTOBER

- Oct. 1. Y. M. C. A. opens. Wolfe starts reducing.
- Oct. 2. "Sunny" Harper decides to get a hair-cut. False alarm.
- Oct. 3. Big flag rush. Seniors defeated. Tailors do big business.
- Oct. 6. Today should be a national holiday. Hannah and "Bidey" are on time this morning.
- Oct. 7. Prof. Babb gives us an oration entitled, "I don't want to be mean about this, B-U-T—
- Oct. 8. Football season postponed until next year.
- Oct. 13. Volley ball season starts. How exciting!
- Oct. 14. Seniors have vocal gymnastics in Chapel.
- Oct. 15. Harry Mefford completes his masterpiece entitled, "Idylls of An Incubated Egg-plant."
- Oct. 16. Murrell Sanders wins girls' popularity contest.
- Oct. 17. Seniors throw a big feed. "Meff" defeats Prof. Babb for eating championship.
- Oct. 20. Harriet Harper present at school today.
- Oct. 21. Murray Welsh and Thomas Wilson start a hill climbing contest. Town Hill is the hill selected for the climb. We wonder why.
- Oct. 22. Volley ball practice going fine. Lots of dope.
- Oct. 23. Carl Vogler and Lillard Harrod convicted in Kangaroo Court. Volley ball contest. Seniors defeat Juniors. Sophomores defeat Freshmen.
- Oct. 29. Noonie gets "T-rolled."
- Oct. 31. Hallowe'en. "Sophs" throw a big masquerade. Lots of eats.

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NOVEMBER

- Nov. 3. First quarter gone. (That is, school-quarter.)
- Nov. 5. Literary Society organized.
- Nov. 6. "Shimmie" Williams returns to school after two weeks voluntary vacation.
- Nov. 7. Volley ball finals. Sophomores champs.
- Nov. 10. Much discussion as to whether tomorrow will be a holiday or not.
- Nov. 11. It is not!
- Nov. 12. Much explaining as to why the High School got lost in the Armistice parade.
- Nov. 13. Russell Banta starts Saxophone practice.
- Nov. 14. Miss Greenhow recovers from an operation.
- Nov. 17. Elizabeth Penn wrote her prize essay, "Why Join the Red Cross?"
- Nov. 19. Mr. J. T. Gooch gives a talk in Chapel.
- Nov. 21. XX Society give a big dance. Prof. Babb objects.
- Nov. 24. Garrett Noonan arranges to get his name in the Gazette.
- Nov. 25. High School has a Victrola demonstration.
- Nov. 26. Literary Society gives Thanksgiving exercises.
- Nov. 27. Turkey Day!
- Nov. 28. Holiday.

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- Dec. 2. "Shimmie" and "Tip" still talking about the Handy Dance—and Ashland.
- Dec. 3. Bowling Tournament—no spectators present.
- Dec. 5. Bob Montgomery has a heavy date.
- Dec. 9. Girls begin basket-ball practice.
- Dec. 10. River rising. Prospects of school closing.
- Dec. 11. Jack Simcox gives odds that the river will reach its highest point either Saturday or Sunday (as it always does).
- Dec. 12. River falls.
- Dec. 15. Carl Kagin buys his "porosnit" shoes.
- Dec. 16. "Cubie" Thompson discovers Bessie McCann with her mouth closed.
- Dec. 17. "Cubie" is fast recovering from the shock.
- Dec. 18. Much discussing as to the length of the Christmas holidays.
- Dec. 19. Very much "cussing." We have found out.
- Dec. 22. Half of school dismissed for work. Other half looking for a job or an alibi.
- Dec. 23. Harry Mefford brings up the question, "How many hours will we get for Christmas dinner?"
- Dec. 24. Freshmen had Christmas tree. We do get a holiday after all. Wolfe pulls that old one about not coming back to school until next year.

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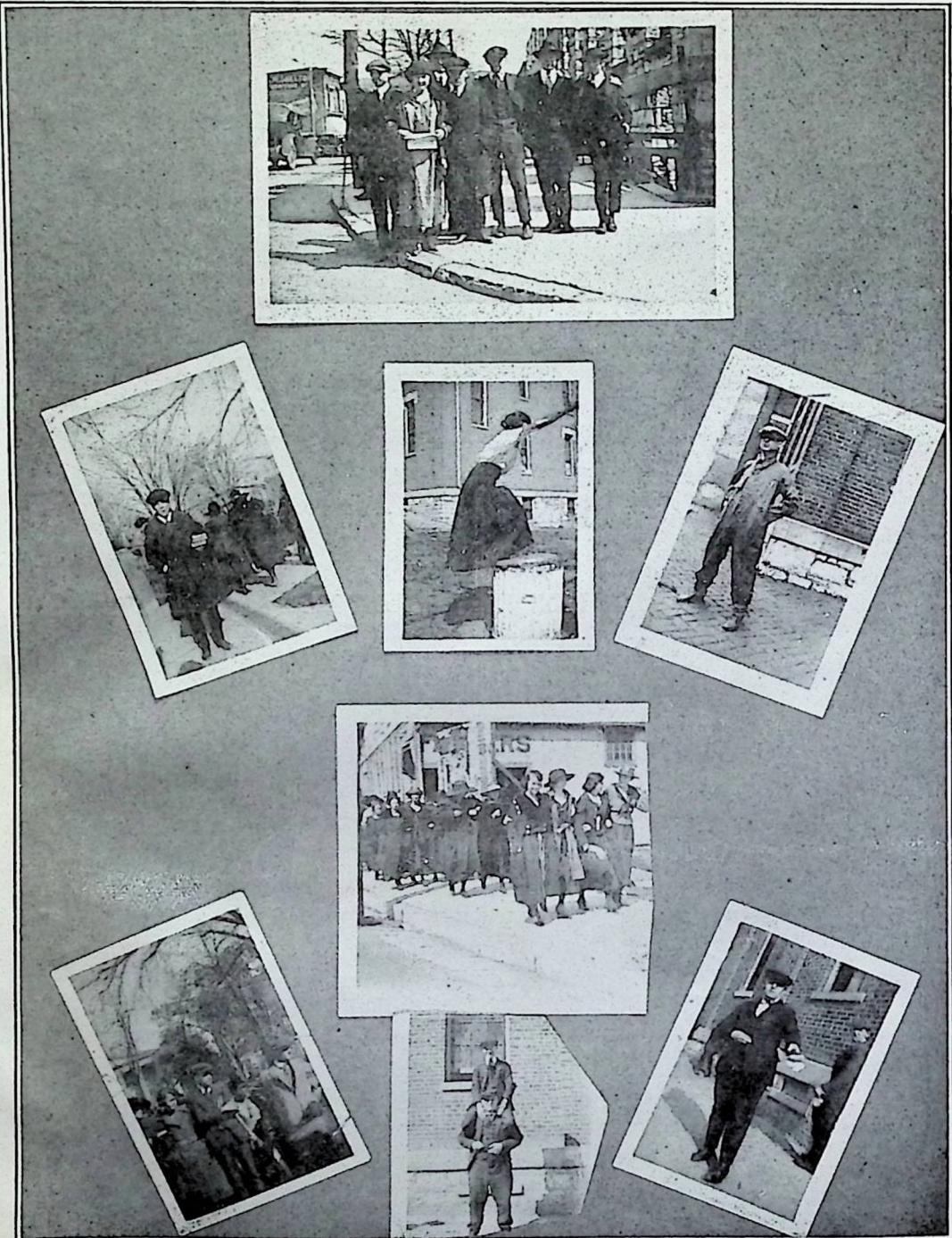
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JANUARY

- Jan. 5. School opens for spring semester. Basket-ball practice starts in earnest.
- Jan. 6. "Sunny" Harper still contemplating getting that hair-cut.
- Jan. 7. F. H. S. defeats the Junior Y Quintet. "Tot" Collins' alibi was that they had orders to lose.
- Jan. 8. Cheer-leaders elected.
- Jan. 9. F. H. S. defeated by Kavanaugh. Score 15 to 13. Fast game; tough luck. Hubbard elected Captain and Wolfe Rosenstein manager of the F. H. S. Quintet.
- Jan. 12. Murray Welch starts thinking up April fool jokes.
- Jan. 13. "Possum" Polsgrove has an excuse for not bringing cigarettes now. He's in training.
- Jan. 14. Miss Schweers' Division is all excited over the new Junior. Especially "Supp."
- Jan. 15. Everyone resolves not to make any more New Year's resolutions.
- Jan. 16. By superior wrestling and boxing tactics, F. H. S. defeats Model High from Lexington to the tune of 31 to 6.
- Jan. 19. News has reached us that "Bidey" Tobin has quit school. We wondered where she had been so long.
- Jan. 20. Hannah follows suit. If this leaving keeps up Prof. Babb won't have anyone "to be mean about."
- Jan. 21. Exams!
- Jan. 22. More excuses plus a sleet storm.
- Jan. 26. Sheriff Rosenstein and his band of trusty sleuths unearth a gang of desperate penny-ante dice shooters. Their identity is unknown but "Simp" and "Noonie" say they won enough to pay their fines, while "Bob" Montgomery and Russell Banta say they don't care whether they're convicted or not.
- Jan. 27. At last, at last the river is up. No school.
- Jan. 28. Still no school.
- Jan. 29. Martha Woodyard, after making numerous attempts all winter, succeeds in elevating her giggle one octave higher.
- Jan. 30. Trip to Georgetown postponed. Everybody disappointed.
- Jan. 31. F. H. S. defeats the alumni 23 to 15. After being defeated, the alumni tells us how we should play basket-ball.

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- Feb. 2. Parent-Teachers' Association takes over the school luncheon.
- Feb. 3. New addition to the school orchestra, Miss Juanita Cornett.
- Feb. 4. Mr. Donaldson, district secretary of the Y. M. C. A., organizes a Hi. Y. Club here. Bring on your weiners and beans.
- Feb. 6. Georgetown High defeated by F. H. S. 24 to 12. Cleanest game ever played here, only two fouls being made. How different from the Model High game.
- Feb. 9. "Cutey" Penn wins another prize. "Doc" Roemele predicts F. H. S. will win the State basket-ball championship. We hope he's right.
- Feb. 10. F. H. S. girls "white-wash" Versailles. Score 12 to 0.
- Feb. 11. "Cubie" Thompson again claims to have seen Bessie McCann with her mouth closed. Knowing Miss McCann as we do, we firmly believe "Cubie" has again taken to drink.
- Feb. 12. Nothing of importance happened today except the usual wrestling match between Carl Kagin and Wolfe Rosenstein. As this is an every-day affair, it is hardly worth mentioning.
- Feb. 13. Friday, too. No wonder Paris beat us 54 to 6. Girls lose also 20 to 6. Who was it wanted fast company?
- Feb. 16. Team "explains" why we lost to Paris.
- Feb. 17. One more picture taken for the Annual.
- Feb. 18. Capitolian staff meets. Girls discuss clothes while the boys talk over Athletics.
- Feb. 19. Harry Mefford has a "ripping" time in Chapel. Sorry Meff, but we haven't a pin.
- Feb. 20. F. H. S. gets even with Paris by defeating Lawrenceburg 30 to 11. More of a debating match than a basket-ball game.
- Feb. 23. F. H. S. represented at the Georgetown Hop.
- Feb. 24. Lexington High defeats our girls. Score 14 to 7.
- Feb. 25. "Tip" Hubbard must be planning a trip. He came to school shaved.
- Feb. 26. Nothing. As usual.
- Feb. 27. Boys and girls go to Model High. As was expected, we won both games. Noonan does *not* stay over for the dance.

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- Mar. 1. No work done on the Annual yet! No wonder the editor is getting grey.
- Mar. 2. Joe Mirandi draws a picture for the Annual. That boy deserves a pair of fur-lined cuff-buttons.
- Mar. 3. John Gudgel and Murray Welsh have their usual debate in Chemistry.
- Mar. 4. Mary Colvin finds out what "procrastinate" means.
- Mar. 5. Record breaking crowd sees Lexington High defeat us 36 to 6. No alibi for this game.
- Mar. 8. Is basket-ball over?
- Mar. 9. Girls lose to Lexington High. F. H. S. has one more game to play.
- Mar. 10. Much talk of cutting the Freshmen's hair for hanging their flag over the school last Monday night. All talk however so no clothes were torn.
- Mar. 11. Elections begin for next year's Gazette Editor and Manager.
- Mar. 12. Last game of the season. F. H. S. defeats Y. M. C. A. 31 to 23. Capt. Hubbard breaks his arm in the last five minutes of the game.
- Mar. 15. Prof. Graham leaves for Clay City. We have a new Senior, Miss Pearl Davis from Hopkinsville.
- Mar. 16. The Junior Class propose getting "Sunny" Harper that hair-cut. Why pick on "Sunny"? We'd appreciate it if you'd get us one.
- Mar. 17. St. Patrick's Day. See the pretty green ties. Especially "Doc" Roemele's.
- Mar. 18. Boys start making dates for the S. U. concert.
- Mar. 19. Girls declamatory contest, Elizabeth Penn winning first prize and Louise Quire second. Tell us "Cutie," what's your system for winning all these prizes.
- Mar. 22. Rumors of Professor Babb's resigning to take a position of Superintendent of the Mt. Sterling schools.
- Mar. 23. Rumor confirmed. When are you leaving Prof.?
- Mar. 25. Annual Staff holds another meeting. Still nothing done and this stuff was supposed to all be in by January the 15th.
- Mar. 26. University of Kentucky Glee Club gives a concert in Chapel. Come back again, boys.
- Mar. 29. At last all the football suits turned in. "Simp" makes another addition to his necktie collection.
- Mar. 30. Pictures still being taken for the Annual.
- Mar. 31. "Simp" takes up a collection to get Prof. Babb a farewell present. Delmore Caywood suggests taking part of the collection and buying "Sunny" a hair-net.

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- Apr. 1. Won't somebody please think up an original April fool joke. "Sonkey" Polsgrove at last admitted to F. H. S.
- Apr. 2. Prof. Babb leaves. Lots of speeches and quite a few tears. John B. Rogers, producing agent, arrives. Glad to meet you, Mr. Knepper. "Noonie" starts to observe lent.
- Apr. 5. Easter over. Also Lent. Practice starts on "Oh! Oh! Cindy!" "Sunny" at last gets his hair cut. Beginning of the last quarter.
- Apr. 6. Lots of visitors. Probably come down to see the prize fight.
- Apr. 7. Big dance last night. Everyone sleepy this morning.
- Apr. 8. Miss Schweers discovers that "Juanito" is not Spanish for Jack.
- Apr. 9. High School goes down to meet Admiral Rodman. More snaps for the Annual.
- Apr. 19. Mr. Clarke, the new principal, reports for duty. Wolfe Rosenstein sets down on the foot-lights. Call out the carpenters.
- Apr. 13. At last "someone" succeeded in getting their new schedule.
- Apr. 14. Business of getting "ads" for the "Oh! Oh! Cindy" program.
- Apr. 15. Oh! Oh! Cindy! quite a success.
- Apr. 16. Business of counting what we made on the play.
- Apr. 19. Overall fad starts.
- Apr. 20. Teachers leave for Louisville. Now to get some work done on the Annual.
- Apr. 23. Miss Pearl Davis gives an Overall-Gingham Dress Dance.
- Apr. 26. Anglo-Saxon Division of the D Club meet to discuss dope on exams.
- Apr. 29. Nearly all the pictures finished for the Annual.
- Apr. 29. Seniors lead in Chapel.
- Apr. 30. Annual goes to press! Amen.

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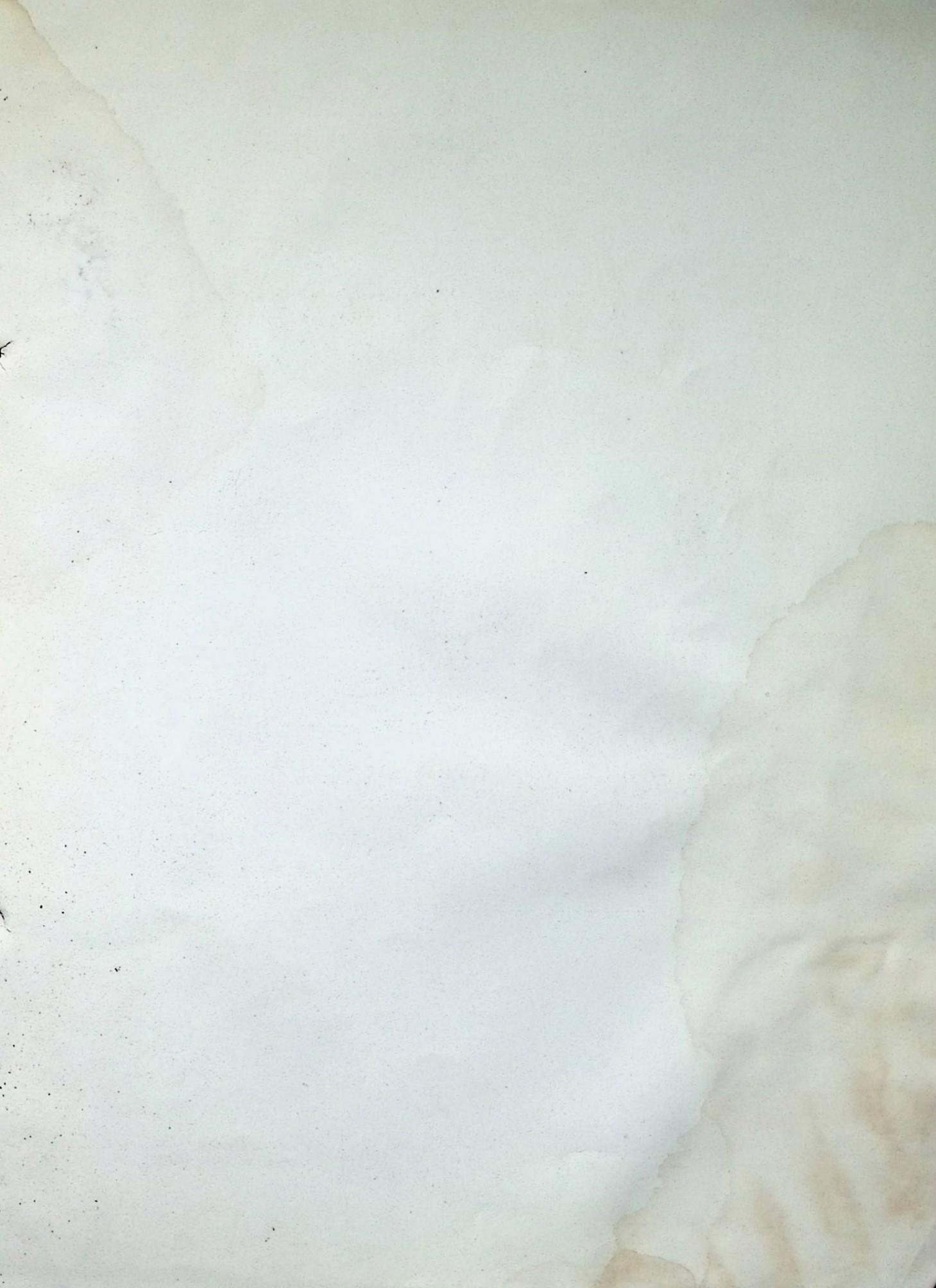
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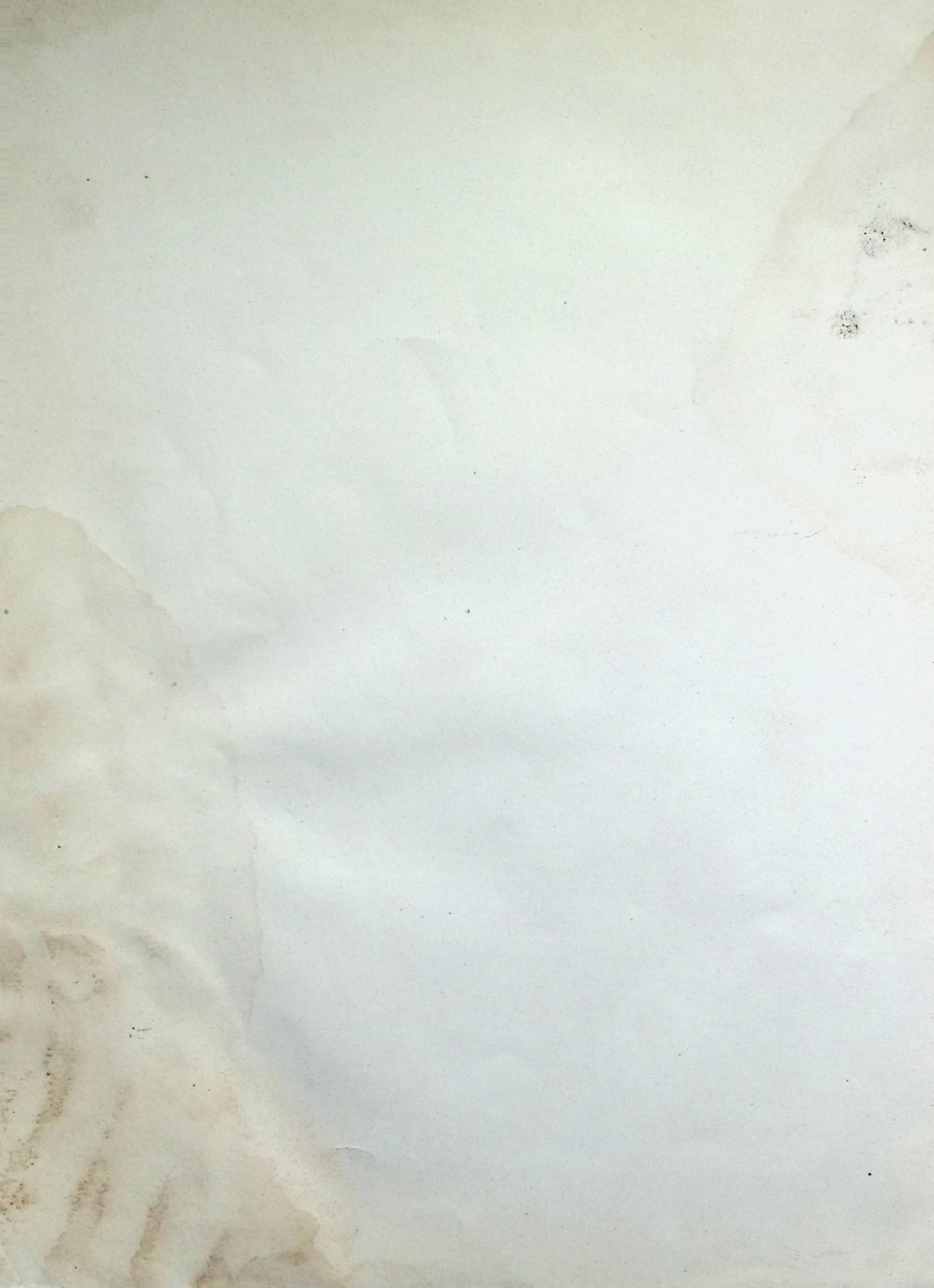


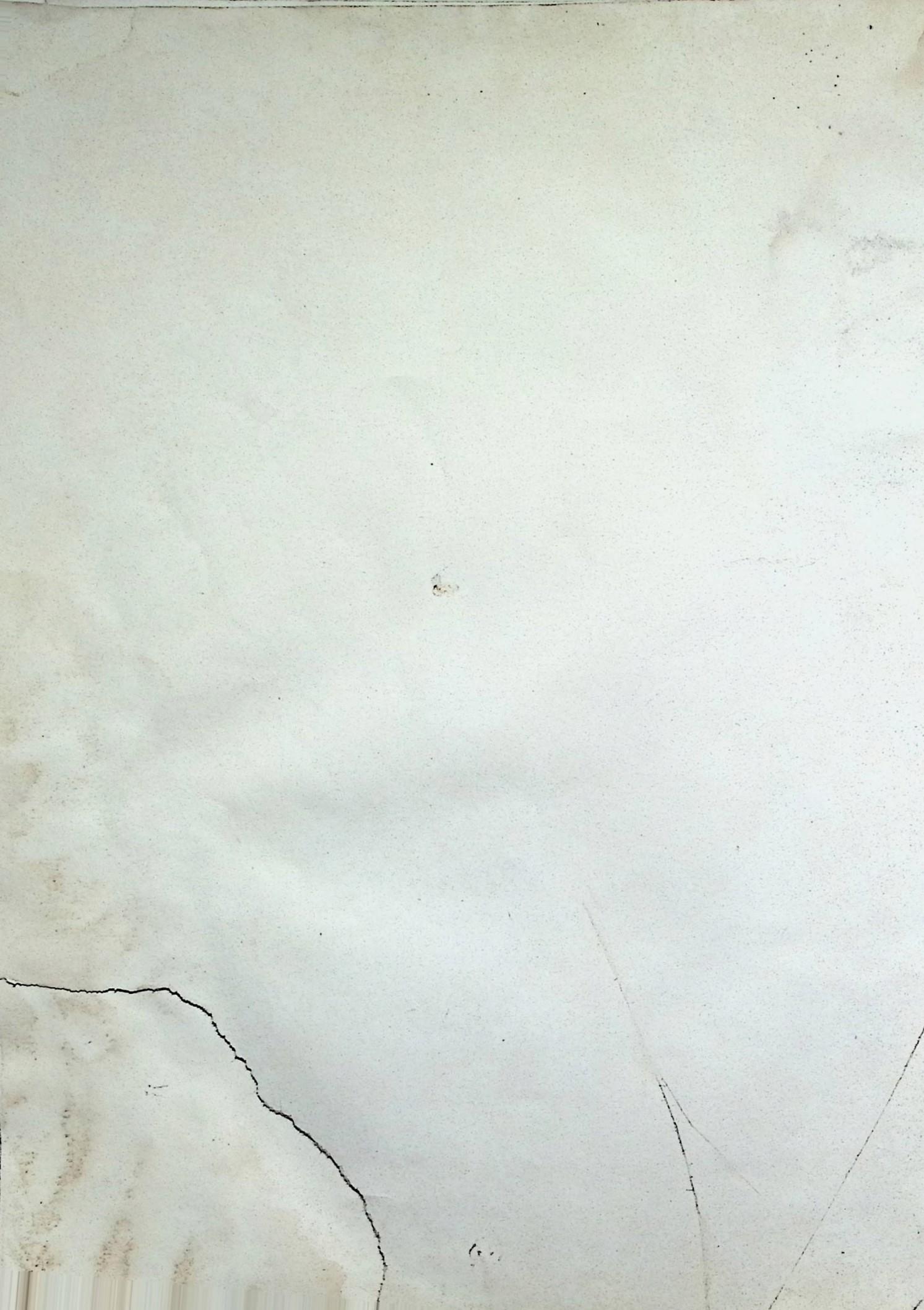
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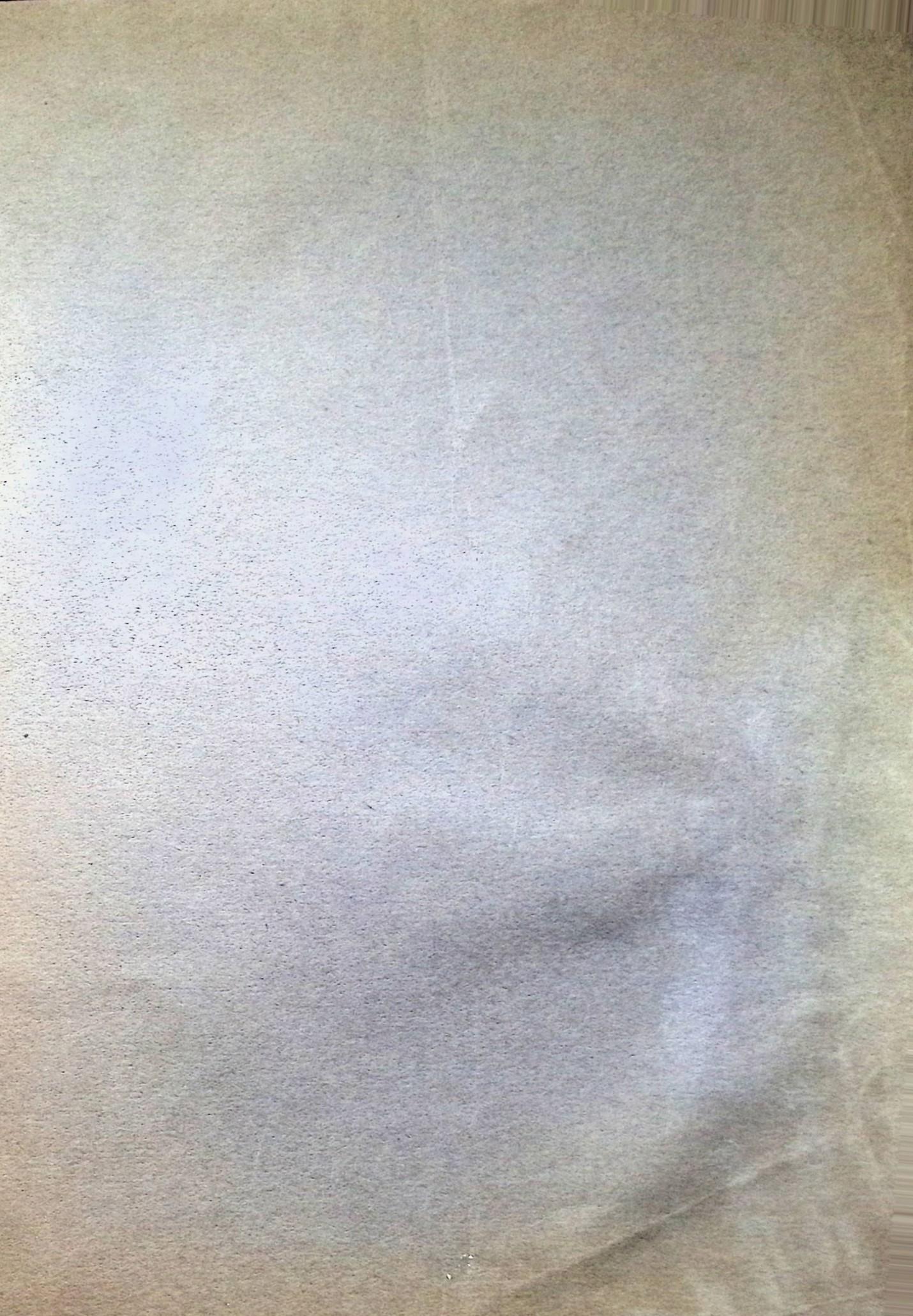


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